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I have waited for his coming. With a weary, fain ing heart-I have watched the star-gems fading, And have seen them all depart. Oh! the solemn hush of midnight, And the long, long hours are pas'; And upon my weary vigils,

Hath the morning dawned at last. And the shadows o'er the hill tops Slowly vanish one by one: For their dusky gloom may never Mar the glory of the sun.

Oh! the purple clouds and golden Form a glorious array. As they herald now the coming

Of the mighty God of Day ! It hath burst upon my vision; But it may not bid depart, All the dark and gloomy shadows.

That enshroud my shrinking heart. And the fragrance of the blossoms, As it floats upon the breeze; And the birds' wild, thrilling music, And the waving of the trees,

Can charm my soul no longer-For, oh! to me more dear Is that light and well known footstep, I list in vain to hear!

O cease my heart's wild throbbing, For the weary watch is past !-Far adown the winding pathway Is the loved one's step at last.

Forget my lips their chiding-I'll meet him at the door; And joyfully I'll welcome The truant home once more.

Mischancous.

Believing that we could render no ti n, and we will dismiss this item more acceptable service to the citizens saying that the inhabitants of this town here, and the public generally, we had will not suffer by a comparison with formed the design of presenting our rea- those of any other portion of our counders in this first number of our paper, try, in regard to intelligence, virtue, with a brief history of the town of Tay- integrity, business capacity, morality lor Falls from the first settlement to the and religion. present time. The following is the result of our labors and we would here During the time that Baker held his acknowledge our in ebtedness to the Hon claim there was a small log house, a log W. H. C. Folsom, Joshna L. Taylor blacksmith's shop and the frame of a Esq., W. Colby Esq. and others, who mill erected. Of these, it should have kindly furnished us with the mater- | said, that the mill frame was sold to ial facts embodied in the simple state- ties in Osceola, and removed there. The ment here given.

embraced in this history is between the history of the town as a dwelling, twenty two and three years. Previous store etc., etc., and our space will not to 1837, this whole country was occupied permit us to give anything like a mere only by bands of Indians, in their hun-enumeration of the scenes enacted within ting, fishing and war-like engagements. it, the topics discussed in its hearing. In that year a Treaty was made between or even its migrations for it no longer them and the United States government stands upon the original lot where it was make frequent visits to our levee .which extingushed the Indian title to built.

presented by the dell of Trap Rock and in front of it.

THE TOWN SITE. and is known as Taylor & Folsom's addition It was surveyed by O. A. July 1854 in the County of Chisago. Two additions have since been made, E W. Holman that of Bateman & Hamed, and the following officers elected, surveyed by Banker & Newbury, and the present limits of the Town are sufficiently large even for speculative de-

INHABITANTS.

The first family, that could be called permanent residents, on what is now the town site, was that of Mr. Otis. He moved on to what is now known as the Colby place, in 1846, and made some improvements. The second family was that of J. Ross. He commenced living on what is now known as the Morton place. The year 1849 was marked by an addition of four families to the population of the place, viz: that of Lewis Barlow, who lived in the house near the falls, that was burned down this last summer, those of W. E. Bush, Jacob Markley and W. Colby. To the last named family belongs the honor of the birth of the first white child in the place. His name is William F. Colby. In 1850 the family of W. H. C. Folsom became residents of the town. In 1851 that of Samuel Thomson came in Feb. and several other familes were added that year. From this time onward it would be a somewhat difficult task to

shop was burned down, and the house alone remains. It has figured largely in

Hence the Town of Taylor Falls. It is In the latter year W. H. C. Folsom S. B. Dresser, and the business is now the first post master, but he made W. H. for this entire region, and somewhere replied the beautiful Mary, bursting into But we cannot dwell upon or describe In 1851, Ansell Smith and Samuel the natural beauties of the location chosen Thomson commenced the erection of the for the town, nor the magnificent view Chisago House now owned and kept by our worthy triend and hospitable landlord things in order, and their wants weil supplied. In 1852, the buildings now

The same year that the treaty above occupied by the firm of Smith & Whitalluded to was made, a gentleman by ings several small residences and offices, the name of Baker, then residing at Fort the fir t warehouse, and the dwelling 50 Snelling came over here and made a house of Patrick Fox, the present Repclaim of the town site, and having resentative of this district in the State 20 00 several men in his employ, commenced Legislature were crected. In 1853 25 00 some improvements in the spring of Taylor & Fox built themselves a store 25 00 1838, at this time the place was called room which at the time was considered Baker's Falls. Soon after this Baker great addition to the appearance of the 40 00 died, and Jesse Taylor-from whom the town. This year, also, the office and town recived its name-who had been in dwelling of Dr. L. B. Smith, the house Busines cards, 8 lines or less, 1 year, 88 00 his employ, held the c'aim and improve- of Mr. Munch, the School House and ments as his own until 1846, when several other buildings were erected. In Joshua L. Taylor, bought him out for 1854, we find among the permanent im-Legal advertisements, 75 cents per square the sum of two hundred dollars. Mr. Tay- provements that were made, the erection lor then held the claim, until the lands of the present residence of W. H. C were surveyed, and brought into market Folsom, and tout of Levi W. Folsom. Leaded advertisements placed under the for pre emprion, when he and his brother Both of these are in beautiful situations head of special notices will be charged double N. C. D. Taylor pre-empted it in . 849. and command, though different, fine From that time onward Taylor Falls views of the town. Also the dwelling became a fixed fact. In the years 1845 house now owned by S. I. Smith and 1848 claims were made near town which he has so much improved within the past year, was erecte 1. In 1855 the tasteful and beautiful residence of J. L. Through the kindness of Mr. Taylor Taylor, with its Swiss style of architecwe have had a look at the map of the ture, made its appearance, together with in all its varieties, done with neatness and original town site, which was made from the Fols in House, on the hill, and the dispatch. The Reporter Office is well stock- the survey of Theo. E. Parker in April must life like thing of the bridge kind writing, this country has witnessed the his profession, was Dr. L. B. Smith .- months elapsed, when the husband re- He put a few cross questions, which with

on the part of the proprietors, worthy nessed a still further improvement in the ially connected. In the bill passed by of the highest commendation in this last line of buildings, by the erection of the the Territorial Legislature, in Feb. 1851, age. The first addition that was made stately edifices of the Pocter, Selah, and for the organization of Chisago county, to it, was actually demanded, at a period C. B. Whitings which are among the it was left for the first county commisof three years after the original survey, important objects that strike the eye in sioners, elected by the people, to deterupper town. Also the large building mine where the seat of justice in said Clark, and recorded on the 12th day of Dresser, and the second warehouse on held on the 14th of Oct. 1851, at the

> and several others in the neighborhood Ansell Smith; Assessors, Henry T. Day. of the Chisago Mill were built. Also Coroner, W. Colby; Justices of the the building of Mr. Seymour occupied Peace, F. W. Lammers and N. C. D. as a drug store and Post Office, the jail, Taylor; Constables, A. C. Levey and and T. Lacy and S. B. Dresser's dwel- J. F. Mathews; Road Sup. Walter lings. Last, but not the least. of the Carrier; County Surveyor, John Dobthe election of the Chisago Seminary. Colby, T. F. Morton and Samuel Thom- say who among them was first in the Hopkins loaded his gun, went to Elli- It was the stranger's turn. He had This work is a monument to the private son, and the clerks F. W. Abbott and place, we can in truth say, that they are door. enterprise and the liberality of the Hon. W. F. Lammers. On the 5th day of all honorable exceptions, for intelligence, tified ever since he settled in it. In 18:9 sago House, elected Samuel Thomson, other communities. the dwelling house of E. W. Holman, Chairman of the Board, and proceeded

and on the hill have been made.

cott through to Taylor Falls, with his Maine Liquor Law, The vote stood 13 est, at the time, it has ever been known. to the sentiments of this rising commu- them." In this way was demonstrated the fact nity on the liquor question us we could a large class of boats, and the time, in tent, they are the same now as were then incident, among many, that might be withdrawn. our opinion, is not far distant when it expressed. will be for the interest of such boats to Mr. Folsom has continued in business tablished here, in answer to a petition to in the State of Wisconsin, and county Mills, looking kindly at the plantiff. kins, tore their testimony into atoms, these lands, and opened this wide and From 1837, down to 1850, things in from that time to the present, and last that effect sent from the citizens of the of St. Croix Falls, just over 'No Sir; they have all deserted me, and hurled into their faces such invecfertile region to settlement by the whites. the building line remained in statu quo. spring took into partnership with him town. N. C. D. Taylor was appointed the river, was then the election precinct and I am too poor to employ any more," tives that all trembled as with ague, and

situated on the west bank of the St. erected the first frame building in the conducted under the name of Folsom & C. Folsom his deputy, and the office was about 1848 or 9, the voters thought it tears. tinue their business here under the same cumbent. name. The year following, the firm of Bateman & Hamilton commenced business, and also E. W. Holman. In the 19th day of November, was commenced wise. Having reacned, as he thought,

It must be enough to say, that the cran- the twig however it may have been in-

from this place to points below. ORGANIZATIONS. the Levec. In 1857 the store room of Chisago House, when 43 votes were pollilton, the Chi-ago Steam Mill, now For Sheriff, James H. Tuller : County owned by W. II. C. Folsom, which cost Commissioners, T. F. Morton, Samuel some twenty thousand dollars, and a Thomson and N. C. D. Taylor; Treas-In 1858, the house of Mr. Gurley Deeds, : W. Abbott; Judge of Probate,

ing fair and lovely.

ELECTIONS. that this river can be navigated by even get in a large volume, and, to a great ex-

POST OFFICE.

Croix River, at the head of navigation place, this he finished in December and Dresser. The next mercantile establish- kept at his store. In April of that year would be a good idea to have one Justice on that stream, and at a point which moved his stock of goods into the lower ment in the town was opened by Taylor the first mail was received, and brought of the Peace on this side of the stream. presents to the eye the wildest, most room, and his family into the rooms we & Fox, in the year 1853; and the next one letter from St. Paul. The second So they elected Jeremiah Ross to fill bar. gorgeous, and grand natural scenery now occupy as the Pioneer Printing was that of Smith & Whitings, They also had one letter from Keokuk, Iowa. that responsible office. It is reported The thirty lawyers were silent. found any where in the North West .-- Office in the upper St. Croix Valley .-- commenced in April, 1855, and still con- Mr. G. W. Seymour is the present in that Ross came home somewhat elated

have not had a failure among them, It, by Mr. York and his esteemable lady, any of that nearly obiquitous class hap-This latter branch of business has had vanced and older class of scholars. The we cannot say. its mutations like all others, but is again interests of education have been cherreviving, and must become a permanent ished by the community here as a thing

berry trade, of last tall alone, amounted clined. to over five thousand dollars, shipped

During the period of which we are ly physeian devoted to the practice of but received not a line in answer. Six each one tell it over two or three times. 1851, and recorded on the 24th, day of we have ever seen, resting upon abut organization of a Territorial and State He came here in 1853, and the next day of we have ever seen, resting upon abut organization of a Territorial and State Nov. that same year, in the County of ments of Trap Rock, laid up by some of government, and two counties have been after his arrival was called to the St. Shortly after his departure for the in mighty memories only tend to embar-Washington. This map is of humble nature's mighty convulsions, and span- organized. First, Washington county. Croix Company's mill to attend a man West, the wife and her father returned to rass. pretensions, when compared with many ning the St. Croix River, to hold the and since that the county of Chisago. — who had foolishly become seriously in- Mississippi. There she immediately obof our Minnesota town sites, and shows, States of Wisconsin and Minnesota in It is with this latter organization that jured by getting against the running tained a divorce by act of the legislature, counsel for the plaintiff he had the right in this respect, a degree of good sense, perpetual bonds of wellock. 1856 with the history of Taylor Falls is more espectation. The Dr. soon saw that his arm, the climax of her cruelty and wrong, speech; but to the astonishment of every now occupied as the store of tolsom & county should be. This election was obliged to do this job with such small in- at the bar, until at last a fever carried was impossible to guess. number of small buildings were erected. urer, W. H. C. Folsom; Register of this injury happened, received from them the Red River country, while the strong spared. this county, where he now resides. Dr. ing: cal College, Ohio.

on the hill, and commanding a fine view to the usual business of qualifying the of the town, together with a number of officers. On the 5th day of April they year, a Methodist Society, of which the others in that neighborhood, were erect- met again, and at this meeting they Rev. W. McKinley is pastor, and a Bap- at his hands. ed. In dismissing this part of our work, passed a vote creating Taylor Falls the tist Church of which the Rev. A. M. we may here remark, that from 1856 to seat of justice for the county of Chisa- Torbet is pastor. Both these ministers 1859 almost all the important im- go-which word is a compound of the live here and preach at this place, St provements in buildings in upper town two Indian words, Chi and Sago, mean- Croix Falls and Franconia.

The first court held here was in June The first merchant that opened a stock We have noticed the one for the 8th, 1852. It assembled in the Chi- Pike, of Arkansas, and the celebrated ating itself into the brain, as an artless of goods here was a gentleman by the ganization of the county, but this was sago House. The Hon. Judge Fuller S. S. Prentiss of New Orleans, each by tune winding its way in the deepest rename of Mears. This was in 1848, and not the first. There had been one held presided, and N. C. D. Taylor acted as enormous fees, had been retained by cesses of the heart like the melody of a in the old log house to which we have before that for a delegate to Congress, clerk. The amount of business before already referred. Before 1850 however, though we could not find the date nor it we have not been able to learn, but cluded on the 8 h of April with the ac- signal of excitement, to tear to pieces his mercantile career was closed. In the vote. The second election was held if there was no more than at the last quittal or Hopkins. Such a result the argument of Ashley, which melts the tall f the last named year, W. H. in April, 1851, while this was still a Court held here by the Hon. Judge Mc-C. Folsom brought up a stock of goods part of Washington county, and was Millan, it did not take them long to get from St. Louis, and again filled the old for the choice of a Com. of Public l'uild- through. It is a remarkable fact that log house with activity and mercantile ings from the first Territorial District. there has been but very little litigation whelmed by the arguments and eloquence could comprehend it without an effort. He came up himself, with his The third was at the organization of the among the inhabitants of this county, goods, on the Uncle Toby, one of the St. county, which we have already noticed. and, as Judge Millan then remarked, I onis line of boats, and paid the boat And the fourth, which we shall now note, it is a high encomium to the justice and and the throng of spectators grew in began to kindle up, and his eyes to open, \$200 extra freight to come from Pres- is a town election on the passage of the good sense of the citizens, that they number, as well as excitement. And —dim and dreary no longer, but vivid stock. This the boat did, though the for the passage of the law and 3 against as possible, in the adjustment of any water in the St. Croix river was the low- it. This single vote is as good an index conflicting interests that may arise among who had served his powerful advocates. out of his face. In five minutes Pike'e INCIDENTS.

noticed, and which, we think, is too good to be lost. It will be r membered the wit of Pike, and the scathing thun- Then, without so much as bestowing In 1851 the first post office was es- that this country was once all embraced der of Prentiss.

with the honors of office, and went out among the trees of the forest to make The same year, above named, on the himself familiar with his duties, in this through which the river runs just below M. J. Webb, whose guests always find fall of 1856, J. W. Mullen commenced the first school ever held in the place. The a retired spot, and found a large bassand still continues to keep an establish- school district had been organized and wood tree, he stripped off the bark, and ment exclusively devoted to groceries directors appointed; and by them with a piece of charcoal marked out the Miss Susan Thomson was engaged to form of some men on the pealed portion As an evidence of the business capacteach for three months. The number of of the tree, called them his jury, and ity and reliability !! the parties engag- scholars she had in attendance we could some others the prosenutor and defen- elbowed his way through the crowd, and ed in trade here, it need only be said, not learn, but district schools have dant, and then proceed, amid his imagi- placed himself within the bar. that they have gone through the panic of been continued from that time to the nary population to hold his first court, the sphynx herself. His high, 1857, which swept over our business in- present, at least a portion of each year, where he was found by some of his brow, and his small nervously twitching terests, from one end of the country to In the spring of 1859 the Seminary was heighbors laying down points of law to

The Volunteer Counsel. source of revenue to the residents of the sacred and invaluable—of the highest John Taylor was licensed when a It is immaterial about my name be-St. Croix Valley generally, and this importance to them and to their future youth of twenty-one to practice at the ing on your rolls," answered the stranplace in particular. Other branches of prosperity; and it, as it has been claimeducated, and possessed of extraordinary ish sneer. "I may be allowed by the business and the me hair arts are car- ed, ileas grow, like pines, among the genius. The graces of his person, com- courtesy of the court and bar. Here is ried on here, but our space will not al- rocks, then this is surely a favorable pot bined with the superiority of his intel- my license from the hignest tribunal of low us to give them a particular notice. to rear the roung idea, and make straight leet, enabled him to win the hand of a America," and he handed Judge Mills to fashionable beauty.

PHYSICIANS.

band was employed by a wealthy firm of the examination of the witnesses the that city, to go on a mission as land stranger evinced very little ingenuity as The first, and until last summer- agent to the West As a heavy salary commonly thought. He suffered each when Dr. Murdock moved here—the on- and son. He wrote back every week, terruption, though he managed to make

explained all.

which had been cut and shattered in a had the name of Taylor's son changed one, he declined the former, and allowed horrible manner, must be amputated to that of Marks-that of her second the defence to lead off. at once, and, as he had packed all his matrimonial partner.

larger instruments with his goods to be sent by a slower mode of conveyance there.

The perfidity nearly drove Taylor into flit across the features of 1 ike, and to sane. His career from that moment bedarken the bright eyes of Prentiss. sent by a slower mode of conveyance than came eccentric in the first degree—some- They saw that they had " caught a Tarthat by which he reached here, he was times he preached, sometimes he plead ter," but who it was, or how it happened,

him, and an ordinary joiner's saw. Not- his efforts at the bar: withstanding this, the patient did well At an early hour on the 9th of April, mous in the Senate of the Union. and soon recovered; and to the honor of 1840, the Court House in Clarksville, The poet, Albert like, followed with the men who were here, it should be Texas, was crowded to overflowing - a vein of wit and a half torrent of rid-Save in the war times, there had never icule, in which neither the plaintiff or said, that the poor young man to whom been witnessed so large a gathering in her ragged attorney were forgotten or money enough to give him a start for a feeling apparent in the face of every one The great Prentiss concluded for the

Smith is a graduate of Cleveland Medi-kins, one of the wealthiest planters and brought the house down in cheers, in most influential men in Texas, offered a which even the sworn jury themselves gross insult to Mary Ellison, the young joined, notwithstanding the stearn order and beautiful wife of his principal over- of the bench. Thus wonderfully sus-This profession has also its represent seer. The husband threatned to chastise ceptible are the Southern people to the improvements of this year, was the nay. The Judges of election were W. tatives among us, and though we cannot him for the outrage, whereupon Gen. charms of impassioned elequance.

The murderer was arrested, and bailed straight, and motionless in his seat, his W. H C. Folsom, whose interests and January, 1852, the county commis- virtue and gentlemanly bearing, to the to answer the charge. The occurrence pale, smooth forhead shooting high like that of the town have seemed to be iden- sioners, above elected, met at the Chi- general standing of the profession in produced intense excitement, and Hop- a mountain cone of snow, and but for opinion, or at least to mitigate the gen- perpetually in his face, you would have leral wrath which was first against him, taken him for a mere man of marble, or There has been formed within the past circulated reports imfamously prejudicial a human form carved in ice. Even his to the character and standing of the wo- dim dreary eyes were invisible beneath man, who had suffered such cruel wrongs those grey shaggy eyebrows.

She brought suit for slander. And bar, not behind it-and so near the thus two cases-one criminal and the wondering jury that he might touch the o her civil, and both out of the same foreman with his long bony fingers .-

The interest naturally felt by the com- as in measureless scorn, slightly apart, munity as to the issue, became far deeper and the sound came forth. when it was known that Ashley and At first it was low and sweet, insinu-

Hopkins for detence. he trial of indictment for murder con- paoceeds, without a gesture or the least might have been toreseen, comparing the away at his touch as trost before a suntalents of the counsel engaged on either beam. Every one looked surprised .-

of their opponents. It was a fight of a Anon he came to the dazzling wit of dwart against giants.

avoid the use of the judiciary, as much what seemed strange, the current of pub- as lightning, red as fire globes, as glartic opinion now ran decidedly for Hop- ing as twin meteors; The whole soul kins. His money had procured witness wa- in his eye, the full heart streamed Indeed, so triumphant had been the suc- wit seemed like a foam of folly, and his cess on the previous day, that when the finest satire horrible profauity, when Speaking of courts reminds us of one slauter case was called, Mary Ellison compared with the inimitable sallies was left without an attorney. All had and exterminating sareasm of the stran-

The pigmy pettitoggers dare not brave dotes that filled the forum with laughter.

"In such a case, will not some chivalous member of the profession volunteer?' asked the Judge, glancing around the

"I will your Honor," said a voice from the thickest of the crowd, situated

At the tone of that voice many started half from their seats, and perhaps there was not a heart in the intense throng that did not beat somewhat quicker - it was so unearthly sweet, ringing and

The first sensation however, was gaunt, spectral figure, that no person present remembered to have seen before,

face seemed active with the concentrated the other, like a desolating flood, and opened, under very favorable anspices. the jury, and, probably, the lawyers, if essence and cream of genins; but then his infantile blue eyes, hardly visible beperhaps, should be noticed here, that most and the winter term-which will close pened to be there. Whether he ever dreamy, almost unconscious, and his of these parties are engaged, to a greater now in a few weeks - has been attended tried an actual care during his term of clothing was so shabby that the court of less extent, in the lumber trade. - by 54 pupils, most of whom are an ad- office our informant did not depose, and almost hesitated to let the case proceed under his management.

" Has your name been entered on the rolls of the State ?" demanded the Judge, suspiciously.

Twe ve months afterwards the hus- The trial immediately went on. In was offered, he bade farewell to his wife one to tell their own story, without inmistakes, and he made no notes, which,

struments as he happned to have with him off at a comparatively early age.

The following is an account of one of jury a dish of that coarse, dry logic which years afterwards rendered him fa-

good education and an honorable living in sufficiently explained the matter follow- defendant, with a glow of gorgeous words, brilliant as a shower of falling About the close of I839, Gen. Hop- stars, and with bursts of oratory, that

> son's house, and shot him in his own remained apparently abstracted during all the previous speeches. Still, and

But now at last he rises-before the tragedy, were pending at the April Cir | With eyes half shut and standing rigid as a pillar of iron, his thin lips curled

> magic incantation, while the speaker His logic was at once brief, and so lu-

The Texas lawyers were utterly over- minousty clear, that the rudest peasant the poet lawyer Pike Then the curl of The stander suit was set for the 9th, his lip grew sharper, his smooth face ger, interspersed with jests and anec-

an allusion on Prentiss, he turned round "Have you no counsel?" asked Judge short at the purjured witnesses of Hop. two of them actually fled in dismay from TAYLOR FALLS KEPORTER gross perver ton of the Constitution, the court have a

The excuement of the crowd was becoming tremendons. Their united life and soul seemed to hang upon the burning tongue of the stranger. He inspired them with the power of his own passions. He saturated them with the poison of his own mal.cions feelings. He seemed to have stolen nature's long-hidden secret of actraction. He was the sun to the sea of all thoughts and emotions which rose and fell, and toiled in the billows as he chose. But his greatest triumph was to

Ilis eyes began to glance furtively at the assassin Hopkins, as his lean taper fingers assumed the same direction. He hemmed the wretch with a circumvallation of strong evidence and impregnable argument, cutting off all hope of escape. So clear and lucid were his arguments, that the jory, without leaving the court room, rendered a verdict of "guilty' against Hopkins who was immeditely taken into custody by the proper officers and lo lge I in jail, where he put an end to his miserable existence, by shooting himself through the brain.

Thus, through the intervention of stranger, was Mary Ellison saved from the merciless grasp of the villian Hophim for the and bestowed, and to her dying day, his memory was treasured in her bosom.

XYAVI. Congress-First Session.

Washington, Feb. 21. SENATE. - Sundry communications were received from the department. Mr. Seward introduce ta bill for the admission of Kansas into the Union .-It was my lo the special order for next

week, Wednesday. or was majorneed several petitions for the importation of foreign iron. Mr. Mason, from the Harper's Ferry Committee, offered a reso ution that the Sergeant at-Armes be instructed to bring | Co. Thaddens Hyatt, of New York, before

the bar of the Senate, to a swer to contempt for refusing to come here and testify before the Committee. Mr. Hale said this was a dangerons precedent. There was no warrant for it in the Constitution. Powers not ex-

pressly delegated to the Federal Govern. ment were reserved to the States. This ti n lle would ask the yeas and nays tion Convention. on the passage of the resolution. Jat. Pugn sand he had arrived at the

the District of Columbia. Mr. Collamer thought the Senate had the same power as a court to compel

the attendance of witnesses. gentleman from Vermont. He seemed to think they had all the power po-se-sed

bills. the issue of bank notes in the District of riorism, and discriminating justice of

Columbia, was taken up, and after a the American people, we the delegates short debate was laid aside.

Adjourned till Thursday, 23d inst. erroneous and unjust impressions exist- 1. We maintain the Union of the the recent contest for the speakership, liberties of the people. ly, and reportate its principles.

Islana, Texas and Arkansas, relative to pation in this "relic of barbarism." the removal of the Red Aiver rait by 3 We proscribe no man on account tion occasioned inuch confusion.

The resolution was recommitted.

committee of five be appointed to in the present Administration. quire and investigate whether any improper attempts have been or are about to public domain, in limited quantities, to be made by persons connected with the bethe free homes of freemen; and we Le ecutive Departments, or acting un- hold the present Administration to a der their anvise, to induence this Louse, strict accountability for the defeat of the or any members the cor, on any question Homestead Bill in the last Congress. or measure which the fronse has acrea 5. We condemn the doctrine of the hate, la consideration of any vote with- personal scentity.

and papers. eration of the resolution.

be introduced at some unine time, but he Rivers and Harbors. objected because some privileged quest Resilved, 1. That we condemn tion was now pending.

for the present.

poned till Thursday by four majority, contracts, i proclivity to create a moun-WE learn from a London paper of a late date, that Capt. Harrison, of the steamship Great Eastern, was drowned tion of the purity of the ballot-box, ts most the same number of years on the 21st of an., in Southampton cowardly abandonment of the doctrine trust that under Mr. Densmore's conwater, through the upsetting of a boat, in which, in company with six others, version of Liberty, its opposition to the they have long wanted in St. Croix Co., he was sailing.

F H. PRATT, Yditor

Thursday, March 1st, 1860.

To Correspondents. No notice can be taken of anonymous communicat Harticles intended for publication must be accompanith the name of the writer; and all acticles on matter public Interest, if weaten in a proper spirit, shad

Mr J. M. McKee Is our authorised agent in Proit Wis he wil receive subscriptions and ad erti-

o-155 Randolph street

Republican State Convention.

This Convention met at St. Paul on he 22d ult., for the purpose of choosing

kins, and although she never saw him af- litical body of men ever assembled in fixed purpose, if nominated, to give him ter, in her heart of hearts she thanked the State. The proceedings throughout the electoral vote of the State in Nowere harmonions, and the best of feeling vember next. That it will be done gates elect :

Stephen Miller of Stearns Co. David A Secombe, of Hennepin Co. S. P. Jones, of Olmsted Co. Simeon P.; mith, of Fillmore Co. Augustus II. Wagern.r, of Brown

Co. - German. John W. North, of Rice Co. Aaron Goodrich, of Ramsey Co. John McKusick, of Washington.

ALTERNATES ! F. E. Panlding, of Nicollet Co. Wm. D. Washburne, of Hennepin

John B. Brown, of Morrison Co. John . Murdock, of Wabashaw Co. Fred. Gluck, of Hou-ton Co. 1. G. U. Morrison, of akota Co. Gen. Winters, of Ramsey Co.

C. W. Thompson, of fronston Co. As will be observed, the very best men of the party have been selected to 2 power could only be exercised by a lati- represent our young and growing State, tudiaarian construction of the Constitu- for the first time in her history, in a Na-

The platform is as good a one as ever conclusion that the senate had no pow- emenated from any political hody, and er to summon any witness from beyond we earnestly recommend it to the attentive pernsal of all. More especially would we invite the attention of our foreign born citizens to that portion of it Mr. Hale said he must differ with the contained in the third paragraph :-

by the British Parliament. Ours was a Resolved, That as an expression of government of limited powers. The the sentiment of the Republican party Senate could not sit as a court with pleu- of Minnesota, upon national affairs, we, 12 their delegates, in convention assembled, The resolution was adopted by year do hereby re-affirm the plattorm and principles promulgated by the Republi-On motion of Mr. Iverson it was re- can State Convention, which met in the solved that a riday of each week be set city of St. Paul, July 20th, 1859, aapart for the consideration of private follows, being so much thereof as re- 19

lates to national affairs: The special order, the bill to prohibit "Relying upon the intelligence, patof the Republican party in State Con-The Senate then went into executive vention assembled, submit to the enlightened indgment of the freemen of Minnesota, the following empha ic dec-House,-Mr. Smith corrected certain laration of principles and resolutions:

ing in the public mind growing out of States, the rights of the States, and the He had never been a member of the 2. Regarding slavery as a great mor American organization, but was still a al and political evil, we oppose its ex-Whig, and had been elected on broad tension beyond the States in which it alnational grounds. He did not say that ready exists—the re-opening of the Afhe had denonaced the Amerian par- rican Slave Trade-a Slave Code for the erritories; and, while we disclaim all Mr. Mounts of Illinois, from the Com- interference with slavery where it already mittee on Roads and canal, reported a exists in the States, we demand the enjoint resolution giving the assem of con-tire and moconditional divorce of the gress to the action of the States of Lou- National Government from any partici-

imposing tomage duties, and move the of his religion or place of nativity; we fice faithfulls. question on its passage. This resolutoppose any abridgment whatever of the right of naturalization now seemed by law to aliens, an tall discrimination be-Mr. Haskin offered a resolution, which tween native and naturalized citizens, was adopted, that the select committee whether by amendment of a State Conon printing hand over to the committee stitution, as in Massachusetts or legisla- troduction of the following bills: on public expenditures all their books tive action as in South Carolina; and and papers, and such evidence as we resist with indignation, as our athers they have taken, and be discharged from | did in 18.2, the monstrons doctrine of the further consideration of the subject. the impressment of American citizens

4. We are in favor of granting the

upon, or which is under consideration, Dred Scott decision, as anti-Constituby anectly r manietty promising ta- tional, anti-Republican, incompatable vots under the Government, or subordi- with State Rights, and as destructive of

held of to be given, and that the com- 6. We are in layor of immediate and muttee have power to send for persons efficient National and to to a Pacific Rul- social amilities. As to his fitness for road by the Northern route.

Mr. Winslow objected to the consid- 7. We hold that Congress ought to protect the lives and property of our cit-

unmeasured terms the reckless expaign. profligate National Administration, its on motion of Mr. Washburne, of anti- emocratic issue of shin plasters, Me., the election of Printer was post- its venality in the awardment of public tain of public debt, its punic faith in the affairs of Kansas, its reputiation of "homes for the homeless," its duplicity on the Pacific Railroad, its gross violaof protection to adopted citizens, its altrol the Chronicle will become what liance with disunionists, its univeral sub-

constituting in all a bill of grievances which tenders this Administration a can-

removing in 1860 Resolved, 2. That our next candi date for the Presidency should be emwell known to the nation, and such as to render him a prominent exponent of true

choice of the Republicans of Minnesota is WILLIAM II. SEWARD, of New York; and that it be recommended to the delegates from this State to the National Convention, to use all honorable means to secure his nomination.

With such a platform, the State Minnesota, will cast its almost united vote for the nominee of the Chicago Con-

Owing to limited space this week we elegates to attend the Republican Na- can publish but a portion of the protional Convention which convenes at ceedings of the Convention. Suffice it hicago on the 1 oth of June next, and to say, it adjourned with three hearty was the largest and most intelligent po- cheers for William II. SEWARD, with prevailed. The following are the dele- almost as sure as that election day will posed intra-Mercurial planet. It is 900

The Apportionment Bill.

howl has gone up from every portion of tolerably warm, we think, being so the State, by the Democratic press, has close to the great furnace of light. sion. The following are the districts: only lost by three votes !

The 1st and 2nd Wards of St. Paul. M Lane, Mounds' View, White Dear and Lit-Washington, Ch.sago, Pine, and Nambee,..... Stearns, Todd, Cass. Wardena, Ocer l'ait Toombs, Breckenridge, Dougus, Becker, Polk, Pembina, Morrison, Crow Wing. Aiken, tasea, Buchanan, Carlton, St. Louis and Lake,

Hennepin east, and Manomin, Anoka, Sherburne, Isanta, Bonton and Milie Lac, Hennepin west, Carver, Wright, Mecker, Mc-Leod, Kandiyohi and Monongalia

Mower and Dodge Steere, Waseca and Freeborn, Eluc Earth and LeSueur Nicollet, Sibley, Renville, Pierce, Davis, and Brown

county, west of range 33 Faribauit, Martin, Jackson, Cottonwood, Murray, Nobles, ripe Stone. Rock and Brown county, east of range The 3d and 4th wards of St. Paul, Rose and Reserve preeitels,..... 1

temperance man. If elected he will 000, by Presbyterians, 77,000; by Bap-

OUR MEMBERS AT WORK. -On the 3. of February, we observe that our mem bers of Congress gave notice for the By Mr. Aldrich- ill granting one

hundred and sixty (160) acres of publie lands to every man twenty-one years Mr. Hoard offered a resolution that a by foreign despotisms, as proclaimed by old, on condition of occupancy.

> and expenses of the Minnesota Constitutional Convention.

At the Demo ratic Convention held at Prescott, on the 22d ult., L. P Wetherby Esq., was nominated for Circuit Judge of the 8th Judical District. Mr. Wetherby is an old resident of Hudson. a good lawyer and a gentleman of fine the position of Judge, we are not prepared, at present to speak, but may, for Mr. mouston was willing it should izens by judicious appropriations for the benefit of thes of our subscribers, who reside in that district, have more to say during the progress of the cam-

> NEWSPAPER CHANGE .- We notice by the Hndson Chronicle that Dr. Van Slyke. who has lately had the editorial charge of that paper, has withdrawn, and that James l'ensmore Fsq., has become its editor, making the sixth in aldeclaration of Independence, and its a "sound" Republican sheet.

Latte of A the

Some of the German journals aucer upon the Republic, and which we nounce seriously that a company of pledge the vote of Minnesota to aid in En lish capitalists have made un appli cation to the ing of Naples for a concession for the extinction of esnym pharically a Representative Man, whose The principal seat of the fire of that volca principles, talents and statesmanship are nois situated several thousand feet below the level of the sea. By entting a canal which would carry the water into the Resolved 3. That in the selection of crater, the fire would be completely a candidate for the Presidency the first tinguished, and the operation, that would jority of them, within the district. only cost 2,000,000; would restore to cultivation land of ten times that value,

> I'v the new draft of the Revised Stat utes of M seachusetts, which goes in! operation in June next, it is made the duty of the bank officers to stamp the words "counterfeit" "altered," or worth less" upon every bill of that character which they receive. If they fail to do this they are liable to pay he full mount of the bill allowed to pass .-If they stamp a bill which turns out to be genunine, they are liable to the holder for its value on demand.

Dr. : EICARBOULT, of Organes, in rance, has discovered Leverme's supnailes in diameter, and is inclined to the ecliptic 12 degrees, and revolves around the sun in 19 days and 17 hours-a This measure, over which a terrible short year that. Its summers must be

passed both branches of the Legisla ure, A member of one of the recent disunand no doubt, ere this, received the sig- jorists County Conventions, held in sire of the inhabitants of the district. visible. this is all the news that can be DOUBL BARREL SHO GUNS. nature of the Governor. It was one of Mississippi, rejoicing in the name of the retorm measures promised by our Merse, offe ed a posolution to expange the officers who have the authority vest-Legislators, and will meet with the cor- all that portion of the Bible, which re- ed in them of locating the office-have tion is in circulation in this county, and dial approval of the people. 1 y it the lated to the Exodus of the Israelites not consulted the best interests of the has receive a large number of signers, egislative expenses are reduced from from Egypt, on the ground of its in- people in locating it at Cambridge. twenty to thirty thousand dollars per ses- cendrary character, and the motion was I have assigned my reasons why the

months since, enacted a law which virtually abolishes the grand jury system, in allowing indictments upon information. Vermont has also passed an enactment having the same end in view, and the proper committe of the Wisconsin Senate has been instructed by a unanimous vote, to bring in a similar

1 x Gov. Reeder has been solicited to 2 allow the use of his name by the People's party of Pennsylvania for Governor. He writes a letter, cordially approving of the objects and movements o that party, says he has no desire to be candidate for the office in question but at the same time, if his name can be of more use than that of any one else, it is at their service.

JAMES CLACK, an aged and retired merchant of Boston, while in the Hall of Representatives, on Thursday, the 16th in-t, listening to the debate on the proposed settlement law in which he felt much interest, suddenly t ll and expired of apoplexy. 'The House at once adjourned.

Peru is advancing in the civilizing THE Republican Convention, which influnces of Democracy. A corresponmet at River Falls, Pierce county, Wis., dent of the New York Journal of Comon the 15th ult., for the purpose of se. merce has witnessed an election in that lecting a candidate for Circuit Judge for country. He writes that he saw the the 8th Judicial District, on the fifth soldiers vote seven times each for the ballot nominated T. C. Spencer, Esq., government candidates. They don't do of Eau Claire county. Mr. S. is rep- much better than that in our Navy Yards. propriation to liquidate further claims resented, by those who know him well, The following statistics of the memas a gentleman of fine talent, of un- bers of churches who are owners of slaves flinching integrity, and above all a strict have been givern: By Methodists, 213, sented. How many more will come in

no doubt discharge the duities of his of lists, 125.0 0 by Reformed Daptists, 1000; by Episcopalians, 88,000; by all other denominations, 50,000. LEGNARD BYINGTON, a land operator in Iowa, lately find 109 spe ate notices, This one item, which is a matter of writcommising nine columns in the lowa ten contract between the Messrs. Bur-Reporter, issued to different parties, that bank and the War party, amounts to he is going to foreclose the mortgages

It is stated that orders will soon be expences of the Territory of Minnesota given for the withdrawal of all the U. not made to cover their own past defi-3. Troops, except a single Regiment, ciencies-to pay the extravagances and from Utah. They will be stationed at improvidence suddled over upon the Re- DAGUERRIEAN ARTIST, above named defendant, the following describ-

entrusted Mt. Grow to report a Homestead Lill. The new bill covers all subject to pre-emption, and extends just been builed from power. The agthe right to all was are now settlers

well as those who may hereafter settle. ing as well as could be expected. One was not made too soon. - Stillwater Mes- and in Pine county, for sale cheap. Inquire of N. C. D. TAYLOR, girl, who refused to have her leg ampu- senger. tated, has since died. The Mayor continues to receive charitable contributions It is intended at once to erect a new mill.

STEPHENS and Harzlett, the last vicims of the John Brown raid, are kept in the closest confinement at Charlestown, Va., where they are to be hanged on the

of sansas, the population of the Territory is 69,950.

GARILALDI himself is going to be mar ried to his son's sister in-law.

This ham blice District.

Taylor Falis, ! ch. 29, 1860. To the Eduor of the Reporter : Throng your columns I beg leave to

make known to the public a few facts connection with the location f the Land Office in this District. Through some injudicious and unwise

instrumentality, the location of this of fice has ever been suicidal to the best in terests of actual settlers, or the great ma pon the present location, at ambridge, Isanti county, I will more fully dwell, and now give a few reasons why the ofice should not remain there.

1st. It is not the geographical center of the district.

2d. It is not the business centre of the district.

ient, passing, as the do, over circuitons ship on the west side of ape Sable, is CHISAGO COUNTY, MIN. rontes, and they most of the settlements from Queenstown on the 9th inst., for entirely deprived of mail communication Portland. She is a total week, and all consumed in carrying them to the out- he lost. As all portion of her hall is of-the-way paper city of ambailge,nication is via St. Paul. Hence settle- steamer's lights were seen on Monday communications.

impassable.

6th, The servants of the people obtained to-night.

office shoul t not remain at its present lo- Sun i-e. We call the attention of our Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Co llars THE egislature of Michigan, some cation, and will briefly state where, in my humble opinion, it should be. Simrisecity is the point most available for all the different interests combined with- nothing in the premises that will not be in the district.

1st. It is near the business center this land office district of the district.

2d. It is connected with all parts of the district by mail communication-a semi-weekly to st. Peul and Chengwatana, conveyed in coaches, by which per- ble and sickly," and on the eve of a disgo and come at pleasure. It is also con is a proud record : nected with Taylor Falls, Stillwater and sons the privilige and opportunity of business correspondence.

places, and to all settlements within the

within the district for pre-en-ptors and the land open for pre-emption.

5th. The location of the office Sunrise would meet with approbation from the mass of the people in the distriet, particularly the pre-emptors.

TAX PAYER.

The Wright County War, &c

Gov. Sibley stated in his annual message that he had already paid four thonsand dollars towards tiquidating the ex penses of his Wright county wer, and inrgently recommended an immediate apthat would be presented to the legislature. Already near three thousand dollars of additional claims have been predep nds, perhaps, upon the rapacity of ov. Sibley's mulitary officers, . ne o these liquidated claims is presented by the esses. Burbank, for minishing four horse coaches for the transportation of troops and man tions of war-including

Gov. Sibley and his \$180 unitorm the modest sum of \$1.710.00! While the Democratic papers are which he holds upon their lands and howling about the appropriations of the

different points in New Mexico and Ari- publican party. The first two appropoint ons made -- amounting to near \$12. 000-were made to pay indebtedness THE Committee on Agriculture have created by the Democratic party, and not a day passes but bills are being presented to li nidate indebtedness created by the corrupt administration which has as gregate of these claims, which have been I isted upon the Republican party, will foot up an enormous amount, and will The Pemberton Mills sufferers are do- prove the fact that a change of rulers

> FRANKLIN PIERCE. - \ Washington correspondent of the thi ago Journal. writing under date of Feb. 6, has the tollowing in reference to the aspirations TOTICE is hereby given that the underof that gentleman :

determined fight for him for the Presideney. They claim that since the de-According to returns of the Assessors | lierce can carry that State, and that he is equally strong at the North, and decidedly more acceptable to the South."

> It is stated that Yale College has lately provided ten powling saloous for the sago miles.
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> The sale at reduced prices at the Chilaw.
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> Inse and exercise of applie!
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> Tage of the saloous for the sago miles.
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> Tage of the saloous for the sago miles. use and exercise of pupils!

ferrible Shipwreck-Steamer Hungarian Sunk on Cape Sable-all Her Pas-

sengers and C.ew Supposed to be Lost. FIRST DISPATCH.

l'ARRINGTON, N. S., Feb 21st-A steamer's lights were seen at tour o'clock this morning, and at daylight she was found to be ashore half a mile from the island. The sea was so rough that boats could not reach her. A vessel is preparing to go to her assistance. The Amercan consul proceeded at once to the teamer, but his not vet remined.

SECOND DISPATCH. Bankington, N. ., Feb. 21.—The merican Consul returned from the Island last night, but nothing is yet known of the wrecked steamship. It is suppo-ed that all on board were lost. vessel has gone round this in ruing.

LATEST DISPOTCH. HALIFAX, Feb. 21.— he following is the only news yer obtained from the 31. The mail facilities are inconven- scene of the wreck. The large steamwith the office on account of the time her pasengers and crew are supposed to A Full Assortment of

visible at low water. The following has been sent from t present, the only means of commu- Cape Sable to Messrs, Cunard & Co. "A ments within a few miles of ambridge morning at three o, clock. At daybreak are obliged to wait weeks for answers to the spars and pipe were standing, and at 10 A, M. all had gone by the board. hen the ship seitled fast. A heavey-sea 4th. The roads leading to Cambridge, was running, breaking most high over the at many times of the year, are almost ship. Communication with the ship is impossible. All on board must have theen lost, unless the boats I ft the steam-5th. The location of the office there, ship before daybreak, which is not likeis not in accordance with the wish or de- ly. At low water part of the ship is till

praying that the land office, at present located at Cambridge, be removed to readers to a communication in to-day's paper, in reference to the matter, an l trust that the "powers that be" will do for the best interests of the people in

Republican Progress.

The 'lbany Journal, in reply to the Atlas, that the Republican party is "feesons having business with the office, can solution, thus speaks of its progress. It

Six years ago the Republicans had not other busin ss points within the district, control of a sing e State. Now they by regular mails, thus rendering to per- are the strongest party in every State north of Mason & ix-on's line. Six years ago there was not a single Repub- A general assortment of every style and lies Governor. Now there are four-31. There are good roads leading teen. In six years they have quadrn. description. from Sunrise, directly, to all business pled the number of their enators and Representatives in Congress. From a

powerless minority they have risen to the highest popular vote in the Union. BEDSTEADS, 4th. It it is the most accessable place No party before ever won such triumphs in so short a time. No party before ever held so firmly what it gained. Every Gubernatoriai | hair, every State Legislature, every seat in the Senate, and almost every seat in the House of Representatives that has once become Republican has remained itemblican. these are signs of a "feeble and sickly existence." let us by all means have scription. more of it.

Adbertisements.

J. C. Button, Attoriey at Law,

General Land Agent. TTILL attend to all business entrusted to Polk. Pierce, Burnette, and all collections promptly attended to. Office at Osceola.

John H. Smith, BLACKSMI'H.

Government Street. n general promptly a coded to A liberal

E. A. Beach, TAY OR FAL S, M N. MBROTYPES, Daguerreotypes and Me-A lanotypes taken on short notice and war-

he county buildings. Lands and Town Lots FOR FALE.

TOWN lots in Taylor Falls and lands in the vicinity constantly on hand for sale. Also, lands in the vicinity of Sunrise City No. 75, First st., Taylor Falls, Min.

Administrator's Notice.

signed, John Hawkinson, has been duly "The friends of Franklin Pierce are appointed, by the Probate court in and for the here in large numbers, and are making a county of Chisago, administrator of the esinte of Magnus Hawkinson, late of said county, deceased. All debisdue the estate of said deceased must be promptly paid, and all lefeat of Breekenridge in Kentucky, Ar. gal claims against said estate will be settled. JOHN HAWKINSON. Administrator.

Lumber.

Folsom & Dresser,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

--IN--

DRY GOODS.

Ready Made Clothing.

Croceries & Provisions,

HARBWARE, &c.,

TAYLOR FALLS,

LANES,

CHIE'S, FILES, SAWS,

AU. ERS, LOE;

SHOVELS HAY ! ORK -, BITT & SCR WS, LIF.LS,

POWDER FL SKS, PER USSION APS, dc., dc.

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Hames, Double Reins, Whips, &c., &c., &c.

BOOTS & SHOES.

Of every sty'e. L\ IES' G TER :

HALF CATERS. SLIPPER 4. MISSIS GALERS.

ROYS' AND YOUTH ' LOOT. A SH ES.

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TABLES, STANIS, ROCK RS, CHAIRS, &c., &c.

large and full assortment of every de-

PAINTS & OILS.

PLOWS, CULT VAR ORS, GRAD DSTONES,

Stove Pipe, &c. &c.. At such prices as cannot fail to suit ens-

Cash or Ready Pay.

Positively no Goods Sold on Credit.

Taylor Falls, Feb. 23. Sheriff's Sale.

I Y virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, for tue First Judicial District, in and for the county of Washington, and State of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said Court, on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1859, which said judgment was also docketed in Chisago County, on the 18th day of De-Practical horse shocing and blacksmithing cember, A. B. 18 9, in an action wherein John Holt and T. E. Ward were Plaintiffs and Cypresent Legislature, they would p rhaps share of purounge is respectfully solicited. rus Aldrich Defendant, in favor of said I lainpresent Legislature, they would p rhaps do well to look into the chara ter of the faction will be given; terms reasonable. 2-y those appropriations, and see if they are they are the faction will be given; terms reasonable. 2-y seven cents, and in erest from rendition. I have this 20th day of February, A. D. 1860. levied upon and seized ?s the property of the

> ed real estate. together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, to wit: The west half (wh) of the south east quarter (sel) of section thirteen. (13) town thirtyranged to give satisfaction Rooms opposite four. (34) range twenty, (21) and the east half (c1) of the south east quarter, (se1) and the north west quarter (nw1) of the south east quarter (soi) of section thirty. (80) town thirty-four, (34) range nineteen, (19) and the south east quarter. (sed) of the northeast quarter (nel) of section twenty four, (24) town thirty five. [85] range (wenty [20]) the same being situated in the county of Chisago,

and State of Minnesota. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the seventh day of April, 1860, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the office of the Register of Deeds of Chisago county. I shall sell at public auction the said real property to the highest bidder, for each, according to the statute in such case made and provided, to satisfy said judgment and

execution, with interest and costs thereon, Dated this 20th day of Feb. 1860. J. D. BALLARD, Sheriff of Chisago County. PRESTON & MURDOCK, I'liff's Atty's.

Notice.

HOSE indebted to Taylor & Fox on account, will please call and settle the same previous to the 1st of June next. unless A AS ORTED qualities kept in hand and they prefer the same should be adjusted by

Taylor Falls, Feb 23.

LOCAL COLUMN.

County Officers

O-car Roos. Register of beeds-office, corner of sec William Comer, County Treasurer-office with Reg ister of Deeds.
Selah Whiting, County Auditor—office with Register of D eds

Herry H. Newbery. Clerk of District Court—office
with Register of Deeds

J. D. Ballard, Sheriff—office at dwelling on Basal Ward W Folsom, Judge of Probate-office at Fols in House are rier f Basal and Government street M. J. Webb Corone - the at Chisago House cor ner of Nass and Bench treet G unch C unty my-vor-office at dwellin . c r ner Second an Tiver strets

BOART OF CHENTY SPEE VISORS F D Chapman Sunri Chur an, theo B Folsom Rushseba; J. Lunyan Amador; S. J. Smelt, aylor Falls; A. Smelt, Franchia; E. Loore, Wyonang; J. Ronkanson Chisoce Lake.

Officers of Town Council. E D Whiting, President; S D. Could, S cretary S I Smith. censurer. Cancil—W. H. C. Folsom, r., W. Helman, L. W.

Thomas Lacy Justice of the Peace. J. D. allard, Mar hal Geo W Seymour, Engineer do do Assessor T I Kenyon, Street commissioner.

> Mail Arrangements. DEPARTURES

The Eastern, Southern and St Paul mails leave Tavfor Falls every Monday and hursday, at 7 A. M.; the Sunrise and Superior at 6 A. M.; the Wyoming and Chisago City every Wednesday at I P .: the St 1 join Yalls and Osceo a every Tuesday and Friday. non the aprival of the Southern mals and return in time for the depart

ARRIVALS The Eastern, Southern and St. Paukmails arrive every Tuesday and Friday at 6 P. M.: Wyoming and Chisago City every We nesday at 12 . and t: 4 Sunrise and Superior every Wednesday, at 9 P. M. GEO. W. Setmour, Postmaster.

thurch Directory.

ublic Religious Services will be held by the Rev A. V. Torbet appist and the Vev. W. McKinley. Methodist. alternately at the foll wing times and places:
Taylor Falls, every Saldath at 10 1-2 4 w, and 6 1 2 p. M.: aint Croix Fall, every Sabbath, a 10 1-2 x M; Fra coria, every Sabbath, at 21-2 P

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUN-TY SUPERVISORS .- TAYLOR FAILS Feb 20th, 1860.—The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to a ljournment, at the office of Register of Deels and was called to order by the Chairman.

Present, F. D. Chapman, Sunrise; S. I : mith, Taylor Falls; J. Rnnvan, Amalor; E. Moore, Wyoming; J. Hawkinson, Chisago Lake; A. Smith, Franconia; G. B. Folsom; Rush geba.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. On motion of S. I. Smith, the bill

of John Dobney, amounting to \$ 10, was allowed. On motion of S. I. Smith, the Board

proceeded to apportion the School Tax' On moti n of S I Smith, the fol-

lowing apportionment of the school Tax was entered on the minutes:

On motion, the Treasurer was instructed to pay over to the several School Districts, such school monies as may from time to time, come into his hands for the year 1819, pro rata, according to the above apportionment.

On motion, the Taxes paid by ". A Arenz per G. Manch, to Mr. Lacy as county clerk, amounting to \$3,30 and which had been previously paid to J H. Tuller, and by him returned as delin quent, be refusaled, and that orders be issued for that amount. Carried

On motion, the bill of H. H. Newbury, amounting to \$12.00, for making delinquent tax list of 1856, was allowed On m tion, the bill of Oscar Roos. amounting to \$15,00, for wood and other er articles for the use of County officers

On motion, the bill of W. Comer. amounti g to \$31.85, for services es per bill, was allowed.

for 1850, 10 cents per folio, On motion, the Tax Collectors were

allowed for returning delinquent lists of 1859, 10 cents mileage each way. The following Resolution was passed

by vote of the Board : Resolved, that the County Auditor be authorised to issue to the several Collectors of the towns in Chisago County, Orders in payment for their mileage, and for returning delinquent tax lists as per action of the Board of Supervisors,

this 20th day of February 1860. F. D. CHAPMAN,

Chairman. On motion the bill of Swen Nelson, amounting to \$9,00, for boarding Caroline Carlson, punper, from 1st of Jan to the 15 of Feb. 1860, at \$6,00 per month, was allowed

The following Resolution was unanimously adopted by vote of the Board

Resolved, that the County Anditor is here y a thorised and requested to enter to the credit of the persons who have been Collectors of Chi-ago County, the amount named in their recei; ts. for Amador, by John Winans, Esq. Mr CH RIES S NEVERS. neatness and dispatch.

said county which they have returned as delinquent; also enter to their credit such amounts as they may be entitled to by errors or omissions in their returns. F. D. CHAPMAN.

Chanman.

On motion, the Board adjourned until eight o'clock to morrow morning. Feb. 21st, 8 o'clock A M .-- The Board met pursuant to adjournment, all the members present.

The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read and approved. On motion, W. H. C. Folsom wa

requested to explain in reference to the issning of \$350,00 county orders, which he did satisfactorily. On motion, the majority report of the

committee appointed to inquire into the facts expectning the issuing of \$3.0.00 county orders to W. II. C. Folsom, Jan. 9th 1856 was accepted.

On motion, the acceptance of the above report was reconsidered, On motion, the majority report was

indefinately postponed. On motion the tollowing preamble and resolution was adopted. Whereas, the legality of issning cer

tain county orders, Jan. 9th 1856, to W. II. C Folsom, to the amount of \$350, for lots to erect the County Juil upon is questioned, therefore Resolved, that after due consideration,

the present Coun.y Board, consider that W. H. C Folsom was justly entitled to the orders above gamed and that there is no evidence before us that titey were illegally issued.

On motion, the Board a ljourned until 1 octock P M. 1 o'clock P. M .- Board met pursuant

to adjournment, all the members present. On motion, the following bills were S. I. Smith, 2 days' services as a su-

F. D. Chapman, 2 days' services as Supervisor and mneage, \$0,60.

A. Smith, 2 days' services as a Supervisor and intleage, \$3,80.

J. Hawkinson, 2 days' services as a times, a choice lot of upervisor and infleage, \$5,40 E. Moore, 2 mays' services as a Supervisor and mileage, \$6,00.

G. J. Polsoin, 2 days' services as a Supervisor and inneage, \$3 00. J. Runyan, 2 days' services as Super-

visor and infleage, \$5,40 On motion the Board ajourned sine

Clerk Board Supervisors.

Ox Tuesday evening of last week, our citizens were favored with an able and 286,63 Instructive lecture on electricity and 3 by Major A. 4....... 53,68 Van Vorhes, of Stillwater. This sub-by an electromotor of his own construct CH:SAGO COUNTY, I INNE OFA. ..82,27 tion, to give numerous exhibitions of . 84.92 the working of this subtile agent, but, A plete abstracts of title to lands in Chiowing to the humidity of the atmossago county, and will give prompt attention to the payment of taxes in Pine and Chisago phere, the experiments were not as satis- counties, Minnesota, and Polk county, Wislactory as the lecturer desired. He explained, in a happy and clear manner, netic telegraph operated, and gave his Col. L. W. Folsom, option that the counter currents of elec- Hon. D. A. Robertson, tricity and magnetism as developed in Hon. E. S. Edgerton, connection with our earth, were the Ogden Fleetwood & Co., cause of the womerful display in he from Uri Osgood, Northern heavens, called the urora Bo- Hon. H. M. Rice,

realis, or Northern Lights. His account of the origin and history of electrical science was deeply interesting, and to a podular audience, would convey a much more intelligent idea of the uses to which this great agent has been put, than any thing of the kind we have before heard. His illustrations, drawn from other Mr. & Mrs. A. A. York. branches of natural science, shows that as he informed us, his early advantages nearly opposite St. Croix City, and for luxuhad been very meagre. On the whole, unsurpassed in the North-west. Below the the Major's lecture was well received, Falls, the trap rock make a bold rise of nearand, we think, gave general satisfaction. bluffs which gradually ascend for several rods We do not propose to criticise, though back from the river. Upon this eminence we would suggest, that more attention to view of the river, with its charming and pic-On motion the Tax Collectors were a thorough plan of presenting the sub- turesque scenery for a distance of several allowed for making delinquent Tax lists ject, would give the lecturer a much greater advantage in the presence of his

> teen delightfu, and every assurance is given of an early spring. Our snow, of reasonable terms. which we have not been overstocked this season, has nearly disappeared, and the stree s are nothing but mad and slush. Languages,

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From the N. Y. Mercury. THE SIEGE OF FAMINE.

BY RICHARD CRANSHAW.

It stared them in the face everywhere EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. -in the market-place-in the lord's palace-in the artisan's tent; by the wayside, and on the house-top; on the stone floor of the church aisle, and in the inner chamber of the king himsels. Prisoners in dungeons grew mad with the pangs of hunger, as they beat their chairs against the iron-doors of their cell; and, as they fell at last exhausted, died without the knowledge that their very jailors laid there dead and cold in the corridors. The weak babe struggled feetly amorent with the destroyer, and then lay down them." and slept the same motionless sleep as the mother on whose pallid breast it found repose and respite from its little " One year, - - \$10 00 life of pain. The strong man became a 15 00 shadow, and the once worshipped beauty 20 00 a mere spectre and mockery. The voice of joy had passed away forever, and 20 00 naught but lamentations, groans, and 40 00 prayers rose upon the car and floated off

40 00 It was a time of horror. Here in the grass-grown street, a car-Busines cards, S lines or less. 1 year, \$8 00 case rotted in the sun Now a hideous 6 months, 6 00 skeleton came staggering on, bottle in 4 00 hand, tripped over the loathsome object, and lay where he fell, mumbling over Legal advertisements, 75 cents per square some bacchanalian ditty in ghastly igno-

death that came too lingeringly to claim

Leaded advertisements placed under the head of special notices will be charged double of the golden gods he worshiped all his life will not obtain him a moment's respite from the great robber, who comes

of one universal woe.

peared behind the western hills; and as off, even now." night's shadows slowly crept along the ed dwelling, and silently took their way unseen Conrad. toward the outskirts.

From their dress they seemed to be-

passage-way, and were gradually lost to powerless in their grasp. sight in the deepening dust of evening

that from whence they had issued. These mysterious personages paused a are dainty birds, indeed!" er and son, and then crossed over to the ver. "can it be thou?" house they had just left.

"It will need caution and care, that that individual.

the dwelling was little more than that. strous!" the title of Conard the wise, which I have you hold me thus ?"

plied it to the rickety door, and threw it his ponch as he did so.

"Small danger, methinks, Conrad," please." bors' actions now."

empty stomachs." He placed his hand distress.

course of action.

this was most scantily furnished. A factors. gled with straw, formed evidently the croaking voice, very different from his edict. Both were guilty in the face of it of their own strength to complete the As to the execution—that was at an sole and only couch for repose. A rude former oily and unctuous tones of pom- both must therefore die.

think of it!"

here on the floor. When I give the sig- '' Ha! this is indeed proof positive ver!"

them. Conard the wise, creeping un- his lips, smelled it, then took an imderneath the straw and garments, till mense bite.

ther, shall we not, despite their vigithe public garnery or store-house three. "It lies not in my power. I am but curious wonder at these strange proceed everybody, and is often taken to task A miser crawls painfuly to his treasure lance?" exclaimed the youngster, rub days from the issue hereof, shall suffer an instrument in the hands of the law. ings. He eyes the upturned faces; he for what he has not written. He is ex-

"Don't be too sure of that !" growl-"Hush, boy, hush!" said the father. that night. looking around in alarm. "Alas! poor A time, indeed, of horror. A season witless one! he little knew the penalty, should it be known. "Now," address- blazing, unclouded brilliancy, and shed him. More than that, is beyond my sinking down, down into space.

the narrowest courts and alleys of the be much nearer than thou think'st for," dee. It should upon the stagnant pool ed at sunset on the morrow. city two men issued forth from a wretch- in the same confidential tone, from the and spangled the ripples of the dancing

"Now, Harold !" said the old man. and descending, glistened amid the tiny "Yes, now indeed for it!" shouted leavelets of the daisy in the valley. long to the poorest class. From their Conrad, springing from his hiding-place. respective ages they might be, as indeed The other two followed his example;— in the stone walls that compassed the and in a twinkling the twain were seized unhappy Caspar and the witless Harold. As they disappeared down the narrow by the layers in wait, and were speedily There it shed a little grateful ray of hope

"So, neighbor Caspar, this is the way three figures became visible from beneath you obey the city proclamation. Fish, the shadow of the opposite buildings to and corn, and fruit, and wheaten bread forsooth! Beard of Bacchus! but ye Caspar sat with his gray head resting on

their suspicions may not be excited on "And Steven, too! and Herman! - fatally accurate nature of the proof

heart to betray me?" "Yes, they must be caught distinctly "No but we have the stomachs, good his unhappy boy. Should the officer of crime they are doomed to suffer?" in the act, otherwise we shall but have Caspar. What! feast thus, while all justice before whom they were yet to aphad labor in vain," came the reply from around you starve! Hide stores of food pear own no gentler nature than the rude, " Have you decided how the entrance bring their victualing unto the common them, indeed ! is to be effected?" asked the third, peer- garners, and share alik with rich and ing up at the low windows of the hut, for poor! Helmet of Hercules! 'tis mon- of the day.

that till now, think you, and deserved the idiot. "I want my food-why do -as it first showed a mere glow-worm's he had persistantly kept them, and fixed The sun has sunk quite down from borne these ten years back? Not I .- "Come, neighbors, bring them away." tended itself stowly down the humid face.

Gee!"

Conrad, as he spoke, returned the tood granite blocks; and finally, as it tell tull

He that had first spoken drew a key to its leathern receptacle, merely pausing upon the upturned features of the sleepnight! In darkness, lonelinness, and his side? and wherefore is his eye dilafrom his girdle as he answered, then ap- to slip a tew grains of pa ched corn into ing youth, and revealed a smile upon his sorrow her little light of life went out ted, and his quivering arm pointed out

"Now !" said he, " in, in, quick ! least let my poor boy have enough to and hope. there may be prving eyes upon us even satisfy his present hunger. It may be Harold opened his eyes. now, and they may be placed upon their many a weary day before he knows guard ere their return. Then, pouch of another meal. Do not refuse me this; cold!" St. Peter! what becomes of the reward?" then take me, and do with me as you He looked around him bewildered.

abouts are little heedful of their neigh- letter of the law," observed Courad the out into the bright, warm sunshine. See for miles around was visible. "True!" ejaculated Conrad. "Ha, grains into his mouth from his ponch. frolic in it! I am hungry, too! There tion of the population; and here they ha! Meal-tup of Mohammed! their "Let the boy have at least a bite," is plenty to be had out there in the vaults might be found, from early sunrise un-

of Pharach | I wish, Herman, thou before the fact, exclaimed the virtuous We must be patient, We shall not be arms, feebly whining for the food she ished one by one and all hopes of its wife, should a body with a pistol take a wouldst not incite my thoughts in so un- glover, as he swall wed the contents or kept here long." He looked reverently could not give. And oh! the agony coming seemed dead and useless—the body's life?—Minn. & Times. happy a direction. I had only a gill of his mouth. "Come away with them to upward. "We shall be free anon!" with which she swept the distant plain! food that was to gladden emanciated, asses' milk and ten grains of corn for my the purgomaster's. He will be expect. They came at length to bear them be-

dwelling wherein they have now domicil- vious information, been awaiting their mere empty curiosity. ed themselves. The were, in fact, ar- coming; for, on their arrival at his resi- The trial began.

long idleness.

'I see no signs of food whatsoever," said Herman in a whisper to his companions.

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Somewhat in this wise:

We will stay and see.

Now the sun is at meridian, scorching, first who gave warning of the coming re
wise. and totally irreconchable with the grave and sedate process of the code and rule of law. Somewhat in this wise:

Now the sun is at meridian, scorching, first who gave warning of the coming re-

"Hist! I hear footsteps," said Steven.
"Quick, then to our hiding-places.—
You, as I told you, Herman, to the laid the leathern bag upon the table belief the laid the laid the leathern bag upon the table belief the laid the laid

nal, then, with one bound pounce upon of their crime!" The magistrate took up the articles contained within the bag. Each took up the station as assigned Each took up the station than even the duty the numan race that lightness the took up the numan race that lightness the took up the station than even the duty the numan race that lightness the numan race t

the grand discovery!" Even his nose disappeared from view, and his odd theological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological important the same or ological important the same or ological important the same or ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological important the same or ological important the same or ological important the same or ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological important the same or ological important the same or ological important the same or ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological important the same or ological important the same or ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological interjections were silent for a deal upon the burgomaster's palate, and ological me.

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It wants but fifteen minutes ere the sun reflection, and at the same time is expectkey rattled in the door, and they could that justice should not be deceived to would you hesitate to plunge in after will be down. It lingers almost on the ed to reflect the popular mind without

"We shall have a glorious meal, fa- tain any article or articles of food from for mercy!"

them away."

The sun was just going down.

Red and angry. the god of day disapblood hounds of the law may not be far city's streets. It gilded the cottage of painful duty plainly lies before me."

'Now!' exclaimed the executioner, to work for nothing, or rather "for the law may not be far city's streets. It gilded the cottage of painful duty plainly lies before me." river. It illuminated the mountain top, seat.

It even found its way through the cleft

-what news?' upon the anxious father's heart. Heaven bless it!-it did them both plies from the East?" good to look upon it l

All the dreary, live long night had old his hands, listening to the uneasy breathmoment to look after the departing fath- "What, Conrad," ejaculated the car- ing of his son, who slept a restless slum- quarter ?', ber on the scanty straw of the dungeon "Even me. I do assure you," replied floor. He turned over in his mind the stern language of the edict, and the too place at sunset upon the Swartzer hills?" their return," said one of these, in a low Neighbors, sure you would not have the against him, and his very heart grew cold within him-not for himself but ask who are the parties, and for what

He longed for, yet dreaded the coming thee? Tell me !"

light upon the dusky ceiling, then ex- them for a moment on his interlocutor's sight. parted lips, the old man hailed it as a forever ! I am the only one left now of in the direction of his fixed look? "For the sake of those you love, at bright messenger from the land of peace my name on earth!

Wise—at the same time putting a few how it beckons us to come and risk and There were assembled a large propo-

which they had made so burglarious an spite the prayers and entreaties of the ces. Some came to dispel their own tance. What waited he for? entrance. They were evidently men in poor carver, issued forth into the street, thoughts by looking on the miseries of The rough artisan and the mail-clad the red ensign of St. George—and thus much the same humble station as the two and led the way towards the magistrates. their fellow-man. Some from a feeling soldier stood side by side, each helping to mutely told whence came the means of whom we have seen depart from the The latter had evidently, from pre- of pity for the criminals. Some from support the other, and their knees shook their salvation.

tificers of various kinds. Conrad, in dence, they were at once ushered into his days when his labors were in demand. presence. He had at one time present- of food had been found as designated by Old men and women, too, had paindays when his labors were in demand. presence. He had at one time present of food had been found as designated by Old men and women, too, had pain and the dying sprang to their feet, and made coverings for his townsmen's hands ed a florid countenance and goodly pres-Herman performed the same for their over but the feet and goodly pres-Herman performed the same for their over but the feet and goodly pres-United that design and the dying sprang to their feet, and the dying sprang to the dying sprang Herman performed the same for their ence; but the fatal enemy to rotundity the old monastic ruin. That it was plac- and now lay exansted here and there, on perish, recieved new leases of life, and feet. The other, who was called Steven, and comfortable aspect hovering without ed there by the carver and his son, there the wayside, or on the hill's summit .- joined feebly in the wild hurrans that was a worker in copper and brass. And the city s gates, now shone glittering in existed no doubt, inasmuch as Conrad s Some poor old soul, as he dropped pow- rose upon the air. now to find some solution to their strange his anxious eye, and hung in the wrink- testimony bore directly upon that point; erless to reach the wished-for goal, faint- Those who were swift of foot rushed father to a four-year old. "Yes, and les of his once well filled garments. He and the three assembled craftsmen had ly implored the passer by to lend his aid forth to meet the coming cavalcade; and haven't I told you three times," said the The house contained but one room, and fixed a cadaverous look upon the male- seen his empty-hunded departure, and his in consumating the task he had begun, the stern soldiers who guarded the treas. Young America, "that I wouldn't do food-supplied return. There seemed no but had not power to finish. The listen- une shed tears, as the wretches sank it? You must be stupid." wretched bundle of old clothes, intermin- "So ye are come," said he, in a harsh way of evading the cruel letter of the ers could but shake their heads, doubtful down and kissed their very horses' hoofs.

his crack-brained son, while better men services of these two honest friends, at his fingers. Does he dream that those and again rise up and peer afar off, shad-the city's walls, and the fearful Seige of than he die starving in the streets.—

Herman and Steven by name, as you adaround him are thirsting for his bload? In their transparations around him are thirsting for his bload? Famine at length was at an end. Blood of Brahma! but it angers me to vised, caught them in the very act of de. Does the thought of death, think you float rent hands. vouring their ill-got en bounty, and athwart his mind? I, and I alone, am the And the hours move on.

ment of my agonized appeals!" just make out, in the gloom, that the the extent of one single particle. them? This is what I have done. I horizon's vege.

and knows, as his glazing eye fixes itself bing his hands together with childish the penalty of death!" There, take You have transgressed it; my duty is glances at the executioner and block, and pected to sustain a "good moral characthe law, and may see fit to withhold, for tance. Suddenly his eye fixes. It was morning. The sun rose in that your strange history is laid before obscured by the distant horizon. It is largely. Worse than all—nineteen peo-

His son drew lines with his foot upon es, and calls him by name: the stone-paved floor. "Good-morrow, neighbor Freiderich

"None that I wot of." "Nothing of the long-expected sup-

"Nothing from England ?" " No." "No news of food, then from any

"last heard of the execution to take Come, the sun shows but a rim of fire "And hast thou, then, no curiosity to

" | have not." "This was not like you once, neighaway, despite the edict that all shall unterling burgomaster, Heaven help bor Friederich. Thou hast a cloud upon thy brow. What calamity has befallen

The man addressed raised his large, But as that slender ray of sunshine famine-stricken eyes from the ground, "Thigh-bone of Thor! Would I have "What mean they, father?" asked stole gently in at the crevice of the wall where during the foregoing conversation of death high above his head.

"It's cold here !" he murmured, "very pity, and then turned and bent his steps through their hearts, and renders them in the direction of the rise of ground dumb. known to the citizens as the Swartzer Then a shout—nay a very shriek

together for very weakness, as they The city was saved ! strained their eyes across the view before

journey so far accomplished.

"But I have," replied Conard. "I city. I thereupon took counsel with tell thee he fares sumptuously, he and your honor's worship and procured the tellect. Look ath m, as he sits laughing gazers move not. Still they ever, now The grim enemy was soon driven from

closet. You, Steven, beneath the carv- fore the burgomaster, as he spoke. Be- that I have been his murderer, when I titude pay little heed to their employ- a majority of mankind are of the opinion sought to be his benefactor and preser- ment. The view before them seems to that an editor bears the same relation to have more attraction than even the duty the human race that lignum vitce does

"I shall go mad with the cool treat | Their hideons task is complete. The the supposition, we should think that an nothing but his nose was visible.

"You, lord judge, mayhap have little ones at home, like all around us, perishteeth shake! It must be growing cold without. Hush! they come. Now for without. Hush! they come. Now for without. Hush! they come. Now for without it was evidently necessary that the identity of their dear lives, would you pause and sum begins to lose its nercest power, and the weary day now draws slowly to its larger. deeper, and fuller, of the pure and close. The prison bell in the city beneath begins to toll. The church-bells far and near take up the knell, and echo blunt of public opinion against his town. sun begins to lose its fiercest power, and editor's pocket was looked upon as being

to draw from a leathern bag, its contents, he holds his court to-morrow. The ev- our midst. Could I have foreseen that They draw toward the scaffold on the ed to be in as many different places as consisting of various articles of food; idence is perfect against them. You my efforts to save him would only toud summit of the hill. They reach the there are demonstrations—at his office, side—take one last look at sky, earth, one or two wheaten loaves, some dried rogues, you will pay for this villany with to hi destruction? Think, then, of the dreadful structure. Then they mount the political meeting, the lecture-room, and flower, press each close to the other's fish and fruit, and an ounce or two of your lives. The royal edict is positive sacred motive which impelled me, and be the platform of doom. Then side by the court-room, at church, and looking and to the point. 'Whosoever shall re- merciful, as you yourself would hope side they kneel, and the old man prays, for "items" on the street. He is ex-

> them away."
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> to read the written punishment for that fixes a long, long gaze at the glittering ter, and is obliged to work Sundays to the inside of a dungeon received the transgression. A higher power than axe. Then he turns and looks away make buth ends of the year meet." He is ed the tenant of the bed in an undertone. unfortunate carver and his hapless son mine may interpose. The king framed from the hill's brow into the far off dis- expected to urge everybody to subscribe once, its stern adjudgment. I will see The sun's red disk is by this time half mean if he does not also "contribute"

> the arti-an till it vied in splendor with He read the solemn sentence of death The father without a word rises to his hope of reward, and at the same time "True, neighbor Caspar, they may the magnificent pile of the wealthy gran- upon them both. I'hey were to be behead- feet. Harold moves not. The man of make his paper an index of the prosperiblood again touches him upon the shoul- ty of the town."

> > "Harold!"

in a whisper. "Who?--what?" asked the old man. "They-they who are to bring food from England! "What says he?" demanded the exe-

Old Caspar repeats the words of the "Bah! a mere pretence to gain time.

above the circle of earth. Another in- a load of shot ?- Norwich News. stant, and it will be gone." " I see them, father. I see them!" Harold springs to his feet, and stretches out eagerly to eatch the sun's last rays. The executioner, excited too, peers

anxiously in the same direction. "I see nothing," he growls, in disap- and ry and get redress. - Petersburg Ex. pointed tones. "Come, I can wait no longer." He seizes the old man, and presses him down on his knees. doing that ?- Star. Then he raises his fearful instrument

Why pauses he? Why does he let

way; and as they do so, a thrill of joy stare a body for such an expression of The other muttered an interjection of -maddening, overwhelming joy-runs will?-Maryland Sen.

"I don't like this place, father! How Hill. A walk of ten minutes brought triumph rises from their throats, and the observed the second speaker; " all here- "That would be against the strict came we here? Let us leave it and go him to its top, from whence the country self-same words come springing up from

every tongue "We're saved! we're saved!"

What is it?—why this? thoughts are mainly centered on their said tierman, moved by the old man's of the old ruin—no one but us can find til darkness tell upon the earth, and ren- waited for hours, days, weeks, months, say I beg you me excuse?—Home Jour. it. Come let's go-come, father !" dered distant objects visible no longer. while children, brothers. fathers, moth-"Do, and I'll bring thee in accessory 'We must stry here for a time, boy. There was the infant in its mother's ers, sisters, wives, and loved ones, perstarving thousands, and give life and ing lies, shouldn't a body swat a body dinner."

He had by this time fastened the door securely behind them, and they now proceeded to explore the house into proceeded to explore the house into proceeded to explore the house into the house in the house into the house in heavy wagons, each one of which bore body, for such dirty capers? exclaimed a lager beer politician while

Men fell into their neighbor's arms, making a speech. A temperance man,

work-bench, with its rusty tools, showed pous ease. "What say you," turning that its owner at one time found em- to the captors, "concerning their crime?" tence should not be pronounced.

What had they to say why that sen- to the captors, "concerning their crime?" tence should not be pronounced. that its owner at one time found employment as a carver in wood, and a half open closet displayed two or three with a preparatory "hem!" "That man only in melioration of his son's unman only in melioration of his son's unsafety with passing at the block, executioner and special to the captors, "concerning their crime?" tence should not be pronounced.

Very little it seemed. And by the old day after day, in sunshine and in storm, joy. Casper saw the coming relief, and half over with a preparatory "hem!" "That man only in melioration of his son's unsafety with passing at this addition to be pronounced.

Very little it seemed. And by the old day after day, in sunshine and in storm, joy. Casper saw the coming relief, and half over.—Louisville Jourmiserable utensils for the use of the ta- from various suspicious appearances, I happy fate. Out of all method, like- stretching off into the distance—no fea- felt that the hand of Providence was nal.

ble now dusty and cobweb-grown from was induced to follow their footsteps, as wise. and totally irreconcilable with the ture ever changed—the monotony never surely in it, and that his devotion to his

which brings to mind the absurdity of while his companion glances round in pected to write that which will please to benevolent purposes and is considered ple ont of every twenty expect an elitor

The old man sank powerless in his der, but he still remains in his former hink of these things, ye croakersposition. The old carver now approach- think whether you ever paid a cent to the support of a newspaper, and if not leave fault finding with those who pay He waves his hand impatiently, and for the privilege. Persons who have points in the direction of his fixed gaze. so much to say about what local papers "They are coming !' he says, almost ought to be, never pay a printing bill .-Hudson North Star.

If a Body Meet a Body. If a feller catch a feller carrying off his wood, should a feller whale a feller if a feller could ?- Germantown Ex.

If a body spy a body creeping round his lot, shouldn't a body treat a body to

If a body catch a body stealing his "old rye," should a body kick a body till a body cry ?- Cin. Enquirer.

If a body catch a body stealing his Express, shouldn't a body seize a body If a body see a body 'propriate his hat, should a body kick a body just for

patronize, shouldn't a body pay a body to advertise ?- Lynchburg Ex. If a body catch a body stealing all his chickens, should a body lick a body like

If a body wants a body his store to

the very dickens ?- Centre Democrat. If a body should hear a body say, I The assembled crowd turn the same pay my printing bill, wouldn't a body

If a body catch a body " totin" off his goose, should a body flog a body, like the very deuce ?-Mt. Vernon Gaz. If a body catch a body stealing all his corn, should a body make a body

If a body ask a body to take the

wish he wasn't born ?- Jonesboro' Gaz.

If a body hear a body about him tell-

"GIVE me liberty, or give me death!"

"My son, haven't I told you three

times to go and shut that gate?" said a

Some of the democratic papers, alludlend. When the old man raised his head ing to the election of Speaker of the

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Current Events.

Remarkable as it may appear, it is nevertheless true, that the great events of the present moment are connected with books, and show the power of the press. the nations and race for all coming time The old world has been throw into unusual trains of thought and reflection, Emperor will recede from his position, (and may be into unusual action) by the ant what the Pope may do, is a question publication of a work entitled the Pope that can be settled only by a knowledge of and the Congress, by the author who his supreme weakness. It is idle to supwrote "Napoleon the III and Italy," which appeared just before the Austrian longer continue; but that this may not War; and this continent has been moved by another work entitled the to the Church of Rome, and a more ex-"Impending Crisis," by Helper.

The former of these works presents equally clear. with great discrimination the entire, and as we deem it, the real position of the Pope, as to his temporal and spiritual power, and advocates the freedom of the Italians from that temporal power. It is believed throughout Europe to be an exposition of the views and policy of the Emperor of France, as to the final settlement of the Italian question. It is written with a tone of authority which must go far to establish the prevailing impresson that it is from the pen of the Emperor himself. It has been the commencement of a "holy war" between the Emperor and the Pope, hat is progressing with spirit on both sides.

The Pope says he will sooner suffer martyrdom than yield to the infamous propositions which the pamphlet contains and Napoleon stands firmly but mildly, with more and more decision in each succeeding letter, urging its claims .-The last received Liverpool Post says :-

"We are in a condition to affirm the to, the eldest son of the Church, and Pope having called for the withdrawal cause a months notice to be given to all

what has been seen in England, and ted to freedom. that Napoleon III may become the head Notes of warning have fallen upon the of a State Church in France as Henry national ear respecting this subject in althe Eighth did in England. France may most every possible tone, and many yet throw off all allegiance to the Pope, hearts tremble for the final consequences. and this threat may induce the Holy Mere politicians use it as a cry to dis-Father to think more favorably of the tract the peace and continuance of the

the spiritual power of Supreme Pontist, but the extent of his temporal power tion affords. shall be only enough to secure his indeamount of temporal power, the writer South. We say let it come, and let us argues that the Pope should be freed dissolve slavery to preserve the Union. from the responsibilities of everything like government in the ordinary acceptation of the word. He would have ling place and home, the sacred seat of ficulties : apostolic dignity and authority, and its THE RALROAD, BOND AND INTEREST inhabitants, without p litical relations, Questions.—The House ye terday votshould be satisfied with the distinction ted down by a decided majority, and of living near the papal presence in the sanborn's bill to a just and arrange Eternal City. The pamphlet further our Railroad complications, so as to setasserts that the Pope shall be supported the the outstanding bonds, and at the at the expense of all the Cathelic powers of Europe, by their voluntary contributions, and his immediate guard securities, so as to pay the interest on the Italian militia guaranteed by an Italian Confederation to be formed, and siding head.

This is the peculiar, and exceptional position which, according to the pam- question of the day. phlet, the Pope shall have, and hence the Paris papers state that the Papal Nuncio in that city, has been entrusted by the Cardinal Secretary of State, to declare that his Holiness will not take any part an amendment to the Constitution. in the approaching Congress, unless the provided that "the loan amendment of and residing out of the State,

Congress) were expressly disavowed by the Imperial Government; and intimating at the same time, that the policy therein entative of the Pope, if present, to proceed to the last inexorable de ence of Rome, and appeal from temporal to

This we may justly consider, from the of public interest, if written in a proper spirit, shall. past acts of the Papal power, to signify Mr J. M. McKee is our authorised agent in Pres- that unless the Emperor changes his policy, the thunders of the Vatican will be hurled at his head in the form of a Pa pal Ball of excommunication, cutting him off from any hope of salvation, and cursing him in every part of his body, rom his head to his toe nails, and casting him out to endure the hopeless pains and penalties of eternal death.

Such is the conflict now going on. the old continent, and it is likely to feet the civil and spiritual condition There is no probability that the French pose that his temporal power can much be a scheme for giving increased energy tended sway throughout the world, is not

The second publication, which we have named, is one that affects this continent, and opens anew the whole quesion of human liberty. The pamphlet may have been written by a man whose disappointed ambition has made him an enemy to the system of bondage which it attacks, but it is none the less ominons, and shows clearly that the great majority of the white population in the South are enduring the crushing effects of Slavery It is a work of figures, and the facts may be disputed, but still the influence of cannot be destroyed; for the proceedings of Congress respecting it-has more ful ly and publicly advertised it than any pamphlet has ever been in our nation. It will be read and its contents pondered

When a question of such magnitude is left in the hands of designing and ultra men, so that they can at any moment employ it to impede the progress of Congressional proceedings, the nation fact that the Emperor of France has may well become serious, and should written a second letter to the Pope. It awake to the importance it assumes. is brief, but emphatic. His majesty is This question must ever cross the path willing and anxious to remain as hither- of national policy and State rights, and continue descrential to the Holy Father enter into their discussions, votes, and in all things spiritual; but if his 1101- judiciaries, until it is finally settled. It iness opposes the late propositions, let cannot be commanded into silence, unless him remember Henry the Eight! The it is abolished—like Banquo's ghost it of the French troops from Rome, the will not down at bidding. Come up it Emperor in the same letter, says that it will in some form or other and the they shall be withdrawn if his Holiness conservative elements of the nation persists; but that he (the Emperor) will must meet it. With them the power strangers residing in the Eternal City." remains to entrench and destroy, or to This correspondence intimates the pos- continue the black incubus upon the soil sibility that we may yet see in France which our Revolutionary Fathers dedica-

conditions published in the pamphlet. Union. On it they make speeches, and These are, that the Pope shall retain by it seek to continue their power in the

pendence, make him the head of all become, even to a greater extent than it Christendom, and superior to the Mon- now is, the engrossing question of the archs who owe him their Spiritual alle- age. All political sentiments and action gance. This, the pamphlet says, should are narrowing down to this issue, and be restricted to the city of Rome and its no class of men are doing more to bring municipal environs, and even with this this about than the fire-eaters of the

The Railroad Question.

Rome created into a kind of State, and the 29th ult., we clip the following in Greyville; Stock Security Tank, Dan- three first in Liverpool and the remainkeep it away from all political connect- regard to the action of our Legislature ville. Thompson's Reporter says it is der in Dorn:—Hugh McCoffrey, Richard 180, a bill for an act proposing amend-order. ion with the rest of Italy. He would upon the bill introduced by the Hon. J. thought these banks will suffer the u- Madden, Wm. Kirby, John Daley, place it under the fatherly control of B. Sanborn, of St. Paul, for an adjust- ditor to wind them up, rather than comthe Pontiff, and make it merely the dwel- ment of our complicated Railroad dit- ply with his demand. Their securities

> without eve a decent consideration, Mr. same time give us Railroads.

In the Senate, also the bill to authorize the sale of the Railroad gradings and shall no longer be the mercenary Swiss bonds was under consideration, and from whom he now hires, but the elite of an the disposition evinced, will no doubt be summarily disposed of!

We take it from these demonstrations, of that the People of Minnesota may now which he is to be the honorary and pre- bid adien to all hope, that the present Legislature, in either branch, have the disposition or the ability to grapple with and settle this greatest and most vital

is this not indeed a most deplorable state of things?

"To your tents, O Israel!"

TAYLOR FALLS REPORTER principles of the pamphlet (le Pope et le 1858 be abrogated; that a Company be formed with a capital stock of \$2,275,-000. 'which may be invested in the said Minnesota Railroad Bonds,' for the pur foreshadowed, might compel the repres - pose of constructing a Railroad, within

three years, from Winona and La Crescent, via Rushford, Owatonna, Medford, Faribanlt, Northfield and Mendota to West St. Paul, and from St. Paul, vis St. Anthony to Anoka. The Company is required to deposit with the Governor. for cancellation, an amount (\$758.000) of State Railroad Bonds, equal to one third its capital stock. For every ten miles of road opened the Governor is anthorised to i-sue to said Railroad Company an amount of 'Minnesota State Bonds,' not specified, a blank being left in the bill for the Legislature to fill up.

The State grants to this Company its title to the lands, road-beds and appurtenances of the several land grant companies; but requires in addition to the trunk line, that the Company shall con- Worcester on the 17th of March. struct reads from a point of junction in from Mendota to Belle Plaine and Min-dollar .- The Arcade Bank, of Provineapolis; from St. Paul to Stillwater; dence, is said to be in trouble. and from Anoka to at. loud.

The amendment also granted to any sippi south of Sank Rapids, to Lake Superior, within four years, the sum of \$600,000 in innesota State Bon's"

The last named proposition in Mr. anborn's amendment, we think, would have been cordially approved by the neo- stage in 1849. tion was taken in the matter, it was not than before.

ed the most vexations one with which; we do not wonder at their hesitancy in to the United States. taking steps towards its final adjustment. t is a matter upon which, the greatest State for years. - rue, our people have pressing opinions against slavery. been anxiously watching and waiting for some decided action on the part of ude of their task-the complex nature of our Raiiroad difficulties-we are led to believe that "discretion," in this case, as in many others, "is the better part of rm ning 2,500 spin-fles, has just been the loan amendment of 1858 was "trotted through," is a painful illustration of

tian & Times, " that the present Legis- ing him to vote. ature, in either branch, have not the dispositon, or the ability to grapple with and settle this greatest and most vital question of the day." 'hat they have "ability" is abundantly proven by many wise and beneficial acts that have passed the egislature during its present sessionmeasures that are of vital interest to the people of the State and we are truly glad that they have no "disposition' to legislate hastily, he it upon the Railroad. or any other question.

The State Auditor of Illinois, says offices of trust and profit which the na- the Pioneer and Democrat, has no-Aurora, Aurora; Bank of the Common-lev's successor." wealth, Robinson; Bank of Napierville, (late 'upage County Bank) Napierviil; Bank of Raleigh, Raleigh; Corn Ex- were elected to the Charleston Convenchange Bank, Fairfield; Grayville Bank, Grayville; Morgan County Bank Jacksonsville; People's Bank, Carmi; Railroad Bank, centur : Enshville Pouk, From the Minnesotian & Times, of Rushvill; outhern Bank of Ilinois, are mainly Missouri bonds.

the following banks in Wisconsin are represented by the Comttroller of that State as being irresponsible: Bank of chanics' Banks, having no office, and no steamers belonging to the same line that ficulty. business except to issue notes for circu atton of; Bank of North America, pur porting to hail from Grand Rapids, but whose President and Cashier live in Cook county, Il. The Pank of Conto, Arctic Bank, Corn Planters' Bank, l'ank of Appleton, Chippewa Bank. Clark ounty Bank, Farmers' Bank of Two Rivers, Green Bay Stock Bank, St. Croix Valley Bank, Oconto Bank, and Tradesmen's fank likewise evade or violate the banking law by having no ber. place of husines or banking house. The banks thus mentioned have an aggregate circulation of \$1,332,150. There is danger of loss to holders of these bills should there be a considerable decline in mary and the third Tuesday of June. Mr. Sanborn's bill was in the form of the market value of the stocks deposited and as securities, the owners of the banks having no capital invested in the business

Lottridge, who will hereafter have the true friends, who deeply lament his sudmanagement of that paper.

Tue Rhode Island Exchange Bank

There are but twenty-six miles of

Lake Superior, and we tinst, if any acturary money is more plenty and cheaper

of the Legion of Honor, former peer of

AT Charlotte, N. C., Franklin Dacaution should be exercised, for upon it vis has been expetted from the grand Lost depends, perhaps, the weal or woe of our jury, and held in\$1000 bonds, for ex-

Redio, one of the accomplices of Orsini in the attempt upon the life of Nathe Legislature, in the premises, but when poleon III., died lately in Brazil, to we take into consideration the magni- which country he had escaped from the penal colony of Cayenne.

A ARGE cotion factory capable of so important to the prosperity and well by L. N. Lane, of New Orleans. At the adjournment of the Legislature. being of our tate—the manner in which present the manufacture will be confined

We do not agree, with the Minneso- taking a prisoner to the polls and allow- taken up-[having been passed once and reconsidered.]

has disappeared from London, and it is concurrence. Concurred in. surmised that there will be a great pop- of the Judiciary Fund was called up, ular effort of the Hungarians to detatch and reconsidered, themselves from Austria.

pered that Mr. Chas. O'Connor, who tified the following banks to deposit ex- has made himself conspicuous of late by In view of these facts, Slavery must tra securities to cover the decline in the defending slavery as not only for the best value of the State bonds on which their interests of the country, but right and circulation has been issued: American proper in a moral point of view, is like-

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. rick McGiveren.

take about the steamer Hungarian having 360 passengers on board when she was lost as she was never known to ontello, Frontier, Citizens', and Me- carry half that number nor any of the

dian Parliment were on the steamship lungarian - W. H. Merritt, Messrs. Dowson, McKellar and Tabbot.

ture on the 27th ult, fixes the times for holding Courts in the 1st Judicial Dis-

of April and November.

DAKOTA-The fourth Tuesday March and the third Tuesday of Septem- hr. Seconde then proceeded to plan barrelization law.

Items of News

THE Ironmasters of Kentucky Ohio met in Convention at Portsmouth recently; to memorialize to Congress to levy a specific duty on Foreign Ironseventeen Kentucky and forty-five Ohio furnaces were represented.

KATE | ECOUNT, a few years since the belle of St. Louis, and a property of \$30,000 has applied for admission to the poor house. A scamp who had married her swindled her out of the mon-

Massachuseits, to select four delegates for the State at large to the Chicago Presidential Convention, will be held at

Steele county, to at. Peter and Mankato; has failed-notes worth 25 cents on the

rail-road completed and in operation in corporation which should construct a California, although hundreds of miles defaulting roads, was considered in com-

resses in Germany, died at Coburg. Jan. 20th, aged 54.—She retired from the

This railroad question has indeed provideath of Count Surrarier, Grand Officer

moved the Shriff of 'lioga' county for demption of land sold for taxes, was Mills, statue of Washington was set

great pomp and speech-making. It is Lost. ens to break out in Hungary. Kossuth amended in the Senate was taken up for

THE Baltimore Patriot " hears it whis- passed.

Exchange Bank at Raleigh: Bank of ly to be appointed as Chief Justice Tan- was year 35 nays 35 for concurrence.

Ar the election in Baltimore, on the 21st, l'ouglas delegates from that city

way line say the following passengers unanimously. Martin Donnors, Ellen Sheehan, Win. Nogle, George McDermot, Michael Lacey. Delaney and Richardson and Pat-

It is thought there must be some mis-

Not less than 4 members of the Cana-

WASHINGTON-The second Tuesdays Goodhue—The first Tuesday of Jan- his county would vote so, too and if he and privileges.

Esq., of the law firm of Sanborn, French & Lund, of St. Paul, died very suddenly so far that it would hazard the safty of in that city, on the afternoon of the 25th

ult, Mr. French was just entering his twenty-ninth year, with the brightest hopes of a brilliant and useful future. when the iron hand of death removed into the presence of his Maker, where, we trust, he rejoices in a blissful re-

pose. He was a native of New Hampshire—an only and much cherished son. He had resided in St. Paul since Mr. W. C Rooers, of the La Crosse Dec. 1854, where, by his modest, mas-Daily Republican, has disposed of his suming nature and genial disposition, he interest in that establishment to Mr. L. had drawn closely around him hosts of den and untimely demise.

THE Republican State Convention of There is no news of importance from Washington. No election of Congressappears to be as much trouble in choos-

Minnesota Legislature.

On the 28th, in the Senate, the Railroad bill authorising the Governor to MME. WILHELMINE SCHREDER-DE- Messrs Clark, King, McLaren, Cowan, VALENT, one of the most celebrated act- Hodges, Hall and others, the bill was laid on the table, to be printed and

fits that would arise out of a railroad that the usury law has operated adverse- ments of the House to the bill providing morning by a fierce attack on the Spanconnection of the Mississippi river and ly in Canada, and says that on the cones, and the bill therefore only awaits the have returned with increased fury to the yielding a rich return for their enterprissignature of the Governor to become a attack. They closed with the Spanish es,) athletic, vigorous and daring, we

THE BILANSKI CASE AGAIN. The bill communing the sentence of

Mrs. Anno Bila ski, the murderess. our egislators have had to contend, and France, and at one time French Minister of the House to concur in the Senate ported as consi erable, but the number and improve. We find in this country Vir. M Laren moved that the bill be postponed until the first day of May .-

> M. Watson moved the bill be laid apon the table. The vote was a tie, and the President giving the casting vote the mot on was

Mr. Wells moved that the Senate recede from its amendment. So the Senate refused to recede from its amendment.

ADJORNMENT. amendment to the resolution fixing the persist in their acts of provocation, in orvalor." t will not do to rush matters put in operation at Jefferson (ity, La., 7th day of March inst., as the day for der to force the people to resist, by which originies of the North-west, at the falls On motion the Esnate adjourned.

> In the Honse the bill for an act in re Gov. Morgan, of New York, has re-lation to the extension of time for re-

Sometime was spent in a call of the House, and one absentee brought in. Mr. Hunt proposed an amendment up in Washington on the 22d amid to add seven per cent on the amount.

represented to be a failure as a work of The bill was put on its passage, and recieved yeas 45, navs 32. So it passed. The Honse bill for the re-assessment War, or trouble of some sort, threat- and levy of all taxes in the State,

> The tax bill on Civil Actions, in The bill was again put on the table.

and recieved 45 yeas, 26 nays. So it THE BILANSKI BILL.

currence was moved, ordered, and there nel So it was lost.

Mr. MITCHEL moved to take from Pennsylvania Republican State Conventhe table the joint resolution fixing the first of March as the day for adjournment. Carried, ayes 54, navs 7. Mr. SECOMBE moved to strike out

"first" and msert "seventh."

was taken up.

provisions would tax the people to ruin. exists, but leaves its ameli action and and control its politics. The bonds helding communities, assured of the final assistance of God, I doubt not but a pas-

would not help the milroads. of for him again.

SUDDEN DEATH.-Theodore French ready to vote on it now, but not for it. Mr. Sweet said the time was extended

the State Land Gian'. Mr. Sanborn withdrew his motion. ostpone the hill. Carried.

The committee then rose. he report was taken up separately. Mr. Sanborn moved to lay the report the committee No. 180, and the bill on the table. There were aves 25, noes

The report of the committee was ther

FOREIGN NEWS Arrival of the Steamer Europa.

Boston, Feb. 24. The R. M. Ship Europa, from viverpool, via Halifax, arrived here this morn-

THE SPANISH-MOORISH W R.-From reported by a "person who left 'etuan eities, towns and institutions, such names ional printer has yet taken place. There yesterday evening, that skirmishing was going on the whole of vesterday, and ing a printer as there was in electing a that Spanish artillery were shelling the Matin, dischargi og shell, powder, shot, &c., for the use of the army."

" MADRED, 7th .- Teuton has camels, and all other equipments of the

at Modrid, which is splendidly illuminamade the special order for the day follow- ted. The acclamations of delight are conmade for public fetes. ple of the State All must see the benThe Senate concurred in the amendation of the 31st, at 11 o'clock in the the great seas on the American conti-

> bat which ensued, they were at length deevery inch of ground,

"We hear that a transport arrived this morning at Algera, with 27 officers and 600 rank and file wounded"

The Senate concurred in the House acts of violence are committed. They first treaty of civilized man with the ab-

their rage on every one." was denounced in the Fritish House of

Lord John Russell announced that heir desires.

dence in an amicable settlement. commendation of the Committee of in- Luth was suspected by the French of vestigation resolved to borrow \$50,000, being in league with the English, and to get the Great astern ready for sea was a subject of persecution. His friends without delay. The estimated cost to prepare her for a trip to America is \$30,

Mr. Secombe moved to take up the a portion of the Hungarian deputation, explorations beyond Lake Michigan, atbill to commute the sentence of Mrs. and promised them satisfaction. Bilanski, to concur in the Senate amend- It was reported that the pope was

> The correspondent of the London Times tinction to his name. had been ordered to quit Rome.

HARRISBURG. Jeb. 24.—The resolutions adopted by the Convention declare kest corruption, has disgraced Republi-

the Constitution, and providing for the ment of political weakness, we are unalsubmission of the same to the people, terably opposed to its extension to free territories; that the dogma that the con- taken prisoner by the Dakotas, and guid-Mr. Sanborn proposed a number of stitutin carries slavery into the territories ed to Mille Lac. On his arrival there amendments, and moved that the come is a new political heresy subversive of he was kindly rubbed by an aged Indian mittee recomend the passage of the bill. peace and harmony; that the rights of —was placed on a bear-skin near the by some remarks, saying that he believed that the lawless invasion of the soil of fire, where they annointed his legs and the plan one that would settle the dif- any State or Territory is a grave crime; the soles of his feet with wild cat oil .that the Opposition party does not seek There are many interesting items in Hen Mr. \itchell opposed the bill. Its the abolition of slavery where it now nepin's notes, among which is the folt proposes a grand consoli bated compa- ultimate abandonment to the moral an. lowing : ny, which will eventually rule the tate religious forces pertaining to the slave- "By the help of my discovery and the would not sell-capitalists would be prevalence of justice throughout all the sage may still be found, and that an ea-An act, which passed the Legisla- atraid of them and the interest would land; that the threat of disunion by the sy one too, by rivers which are large and not be met. Such and, even if granted. Democratic members of congress is a capable of carrying great vessels; and bold avowal of contemplated treason, from thence it is easy to go to China and Mr. Secombe said he had counted the which it is the imperative duty of the Japan without crossing the equinoctial trict, (Judge Me Millian's) as follows: thing up, and introduced some rather people to stringently confront and for- line; and in all probability Japan is on CHISAGO—The third Tuesday of Octo- alarming figures, showing the amount ever silence; that while opposed to the the same continent is America." of interest each man, woman and child extension of Slavery, we hail the people Henepin met Du Luth in this tour and would have to pay. The grand consoli-of the South as brethren, rejoicing in they descended the Mississippi together dated company provided for was a grand their prosperity, and that we are preparconsolidated humbug. The people of ed to sustain their constitutional rights on their return to Canada. Du Luth, it

> homestead law, and for the purity of the Minn sota. Mr. Secombe then proceeded to pick ballot-box and the prevention of frauds

Early History

To the Editor of the Reporter: Those early explorers of our country, on whose actions and perigrinations we Mr. Secombe moved to indefinitely dwell, with so much interest, how the inquiring mind drinks, at a single draught, the eventful past, at the mention of such names as l'errott, Allonez. Dn Luth, La Selle, Hennepin, La Sueur-Carver, Nicollet and Pike, With what care our past history has been hunted up -with what eagerness it has been investigated, for the purpose of obtaining facts upon which to base anthentic information. Much credit should be given to the historians of the present age, for their studious efforts in gathering somany facts, directly blending the past with the present.

It is due, in the present age, to transthe Gibraltar Chronicle, of Feb. 1st, it is mit to posterity, as names of counties,

as mentioned above. Were we to go back to the early history Moorish camp. Numerous steam and of the French Traders of this country, sailing transports were off the port of the mind rests upon years colled into oblivion, with scarcely any record of the past. We have much, however, to wartaken by the Spaniards, after a battle rant us in agreeing with past writers. which was fought on the 4th. Eight that our wasting Indian nations are the hundred large tents, forming the fine en- direct descendants of the ten lost tribes of Israel. Could we trace out this cu-Moorish army, have been taken. The rious people, and obtain a correct knowl. brother of the Emperor took to flig t. edge of their origin, it might afford no " Immeuse rejoicings are taking place little gratification to the p ople of the

eral, and great preparations are teing. The 17th century brought along in its day a class of men desirons of learning battalion, and in the hand-to-hand com- find the very men expable of pushing inteated though they obs inately disputed to this wilderness world, and exploring up and opening tor action an unknown among the early explorers, the name of Nicholas 'errott, as the first of whom we have any account, that established a ITALY - ! letter from Mi an says :- trading post on the Upper Mississippi .-We continue to receive more and more Perrott was a native of Canada. On have sent off for the fortresses of Molavia the 31 of Sept., 1670, the brench orderand the Danube, two trains, one of 80 ed a party to take posession of all the and the other of 100 persons, all in chains countries through which they passed, who had been arreste on suspicion of under the command of Sierre De St. dividuals had not undergon any form of Lusson. This party was in pursuit of trial. Fresh arrests are being made in mines. They proceeded to Lake Supeall the towns of Venetia. Every day rior, and in May. 1671, was held the they would hav a pretext for venting of St. Marie. Allonez, the first ecclesiastic we hav on record who met the Da-The annexation of Savoy to France kotas, established a mission on Lake Su-Lords. Strong sentiments were ex- perior, and planted the cross and the pressed against it. Earl Granville said arms of France. This might be called that annexation is not now contempla- the French claim to this country-the first civilized nation that claimed to have England had made four propositions to jurisdiction of the land we now inhabit France and Anstria relative to Italy. - was the French. The first trading post Neither Power to interfere without the west of St. Marie was built by Du .uth. consent of the five Great Powers; the at the entrance of Pigeon river, in what French troops to be withdrawn; venet a is now Minnesota. In 1679 he made a talian States to e left to again express tour west and south-west, establishing the King's arms, thus strengthening the Lord John Russell expressed confi- French dominion over this country .-The Great Ship Company, on the rec- On this tour he visited Mille Lac. Duand agents were threatened with impris-

The Emperor of Austria had received The report that Perrott gave of his tracted the attention of La Salle and was ments. the previous question on con- about to excommunicate Victor Emman- an inducement to him to move off in the enterprises that have given fame and dis-

Hennepin was the first European to explore the Mississippi above the mouth of the Wisconsin, and probably the first white man that ever saw the mouth of the St. Croi river. He was on a tour of The that the dministration by disregaling exploration with a falle, and they float-The agents of the Grand Trunk Rail- resolution as amended was adopted the claims of the in instral interests, fos- ed on the first vessel that crossed akes tering sectional excitement and the ran Brie, St. Clair. Huron and Michigan, can institutions, and deserves a signal re- called the Griffin. This tour of Hernes On motion of Mr. Sanborn H. F. No. buke from the friends of constitutional pin is worthy of perusal. He left Lamonts to Section ten. Article nine, of That, believing slavery to be an ele- Illinois, accompanied by two white men, in the month of Feb., 1680. He was

seems, was on Minnesota soil first, and voted for its passage would never vote The resolutions also approve of a should be considered the discoverer of

(Continued in our next issue.)

LOCAL COLUMN.

County Officers

BOARD OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS F D Chapman, Sunri e. Chaire an; Geo B Folsom Rushsela; J. Runyan, Amador; S. J. Smith, aylor Falls; A. Smith, Franc nia; E. Moere, Wyoming; J. Spirited citizens, Honkansen, Chis-re Lake.

Officers of Town Council. E D Whiting, President; v D. Gould, Secretary 1 Smith, "reasurer, U uncil-W II v Folsom, c. W II-Iman, L. W

Thomas Later Justice of the Peace. all ord, War-lad. shoo W Seyn - ur. Lugmeer I I Kenyon freet ommissioner ---ail Arrangements. DEPARTURES

for Falls every Monday and horrsday, at 7 a Mo: the sunrise and Superior every Phursday at 6 a. M : the Wa oming and Chisago Cita every Wedbesday at 1 P .: the St Croiv Falls and Oscoola every coasday and Friday, u on the arrival of the Southern mals and return in time for the de acte re of the same. A 617 VI -

The plastern Southerman I is an analogue, we tuesday and friday at early we want and bidage City every Womescay at the period every behave ay at 9 c. N

Chur h Directory ublic eliglas se vices with her has the sevit

We understand that a daily line of boats publisher, Beekman st, N. Y. will run as so n as navigation opens, FLOUR is retailing here at from \$2.75 ter, and the south half of the north-east quarboat is to be placed on the line, which, cord. we learn, will be the Time & Tide, a Min-Paul. The Rogers and Allen are being are to have an exhibition at the close of repaired, and will be in running order as the present term, which will be somesoon as the river opens. We coubt time during this month Due notice of D. Cooper, Phill's Atty. much whether so many boats will pay the time and place will be given. in this trade. We need two light-draught has too frequently been the case with the ble appearance, for a little 'un. boats on the river. We want them, alriver boats. Last year much trouble, next inconvenience and delay was occasioned on account of the st. Croix river pack-

one thing we are morally certain of, the hoats that do this will be the ones that boats that do this, will be the ones that will receive the entire patronage of the business men in this commonity and along the river. In this connection we would take oceasion to call the attention of all interested to the eard of Barnes & Hutchins. General Gailroad and Steamboat Agents, at Prescott, Wis., which will be found among our list of Prescott adverti ements. Having known them there for the past year, we can cheerfully recommend them as prompt and accommodating business men, in whom the strictest re iance can be placed. ! hey will be prepar d to sell tickets to all points "ast and South, and also to transact a general forwarding and re-shipping business.

Those of our citizen- who have any bu-

them a call,

siness in their line, will do well to give

be remedied the ensuing season; and

The Lecture.-On Monday evening last, we had the pleasure of listening to the lecture of A. Gaylord, E-q., before the Young Men's Literary Association of this place. A large audience was share of puronage is respectfully solicited. present, and were, we judge very highly entertained The subject-" Music"was handled in a masterly manner, showing conclusively, to our mind that the speaker had given the divine art a great amount of thought and study. Fegave a history of its origin and progress, and showed that its influence upon the human mind was more ennobling and refining than all other arts combined .-We have neither time nor space to lollow the speaker farther, but will merely add that he acquitted himself with credit, and his production may well be pronounced one of the best of the course,

Broker Up .- The ice, above the bridge, owing to the warm weather of the past few days is in rather a dilapidated condition, and should the present "spell of weather" continue much longer, the river will probably soon be free from ice,

The warm weather, since our last is- Sale Under Judgm n' of Foreclosure, sue, completely finished what little snow remained in this vicinity, and left our streets perfectly hare and dreadfully mud dy. Our citizens, we think, can now on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1860, in a appreciate the advantages to be gained is plaintiff and James Y. Caldwell, Frances Oscar Roos, Register of Deeds-office, corner of sec by having side-walks in our midst-an W. Caldwell his wife and De Witt C. Dunwell, and said River streets
William Comer. County (reasurer—office with Reg. "institution," we are happy to state, ment and Decree. it was, inter alia ordered ister of Deeds.

Selat Whiting. County Auditor—office with Register that prevails hereabouts. We donbt if
Recry H. Newbery. Clerk of District Court—office there is another town in the State that

De Witt C Dunwell, the sum of \$6,152.85, with Register of Deeds

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G unch, C unty Surveyor—office at dwelling, c r- ble. Think of this, you that reside said action, and as may be sold separately where there are none, and tollow the ex- without material injury to the parties interample of our modest, but more publicused, he sold at public nuction; that that portion of said premises situate, lying and being

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3d The south west quarter of the south S. . Hen and Chas. Rogers will resume 15; eggs. 15 cts. per doz., and wood, west quarter of sec. 2, town 35, range 20 their places in the trade, and another although not very plenty, at \$2,00 per

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so, to be capable of making the connec- cil were handed in too late for this week's tion at Prescott, with the Mississippi publication. They will appear in our rus Aldrich Defendant, in favor of said Plain-

ets not being up to time. Passengers Stannard, for a package of St. Paul palevied upon and seized as the property of the above named defendant, the following describwere compelled to wait at Prescott twen y pers.

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end District, in and for the county of Chisasago, State of Minnesota, made and entered STORAGE, FORWARDING

in the county of Chisago and hereinefter described, be first sold by the sheriff of said Business .- As an evidence of the large county, at the town of Taylor's Falls, and that

TNDER and pursuant to the judgment and

decree of the District Court, First Judi-

however, as soon as navigation opens, the amount adjudged to be due to said plaintiff at the date of the entry of said judgment and decree, was \$6,118.40, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from the 10th day of Nov., A. D. 1859, and \$34 .-

together with the costs and expenses of said

sales, said premises are ordered to be sold as

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, under and pursuant to the judgment and desend for it. W. H. Framer, publisher, even aforesaid, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the front door Torbet apest in law iv W bekin y, ethols:

The prospectus of the N. Y. Independent of the one of the Clerk of the District Court alternately at the fell wing in send places:

Taylor Falls, every Sabbath at 10 1-2 v w, and 612 v, an two well known o need recomendation of said day, the real estate, simulate in said from us. It is one of the first religious county, and mentioned in, and ordered to be THE ST. CROIX PACKETS FOR 1860 .- papers of the country. J. H. Richards, sold by, said judgment and decree, known 1st. The south half of the north-east puar-

ter of the north east quarter of sec. 31, town necting with the Minnesota Galena per bushel; corn, 50; oats, 25; pota- 2d. The east half of the south west quar-

20 west. 5t . Lot seven. (7) in sec, 32, town 36, nesota tiver stern-wheel boat, now at St. The students of Mr. York's school range 2d west-the 4th and 5th description above mentioned, containing 12.1 acres

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Sheriff's Sale.

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ed real estate, together with the appurtenan- CHISAGO 'OUNTY, INNE O A ces thereunto belonging, to wit:

The west half (w1) of the south east quarjourney To a business man, this ty, on Friday evening last, and also on ter (set) of section thirteen. (13) town thirty A plete abstracts of title to lands in Chitour. (34) range twenty, (20) and the east half sago county, and will give prompt attention (ed) of the south east quarter. (se) and the to the payment of taxes in Pine and Chisago north west quarter (nw1) of the south east counties, Minnesota, and Polk county, Wis-GEO. W. EYMOUR has lately received quarter (soi) of section thirty, (30) town consin, thirty four, (34) range nineteen, (19) and the south east quarter, (sel) of the northeast quarter (nel) of section twenty-four, (24)

> Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that Hon. D. A. Robertson, on Saturday, the seventh day of April, 1860. Hon. E. S. Edgerton, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at Sanborn, French & Lund, the office of the Register of Leeds of Chisago Ogden. Fleetwood & Co., county. I shall sell at public auction the said flon. Uri Osgood, real property to the highest bidder, for eash. Ira Smith, Jr., & Co., proprietors take pleasure in announcing according to the statute in such case made Hon. H. M. Bice, to the public, that they have a first class and provided, to satisfy said judgment and

> > J. D. BALLAKU, Sheriff of Chisago Con ty. PRESTON & MURDOCK, HIR'S Any's Taylor Falls, Feb. 23

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ty, deceased. All debts due the estate of said deceased must be promptly paid, and all legal claims against said estate will be settled. JOHN HAWKINSON, Administrator. Notice. "INOSE indebted to Taylor & Fox on ac-

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OFIICE at the County Buildings, on Basal she start and turn pale at the mention of time singularly fascinating. Let him be urge him to so dishonorable a revenge. Ware. however. "They laugh best who Would you not despise yourself, even

Mr. Ireton. "I wrote I had a nice my feet." little house, and a nice little wife."

of the shadow of the curtain. withdraw. Come Ethel, I have some night. preparations to make for this preux chevalier and you must help me."

who had been eying them keenly. quiet with tea and smiles, till I return." at the expense of her sister. " Foiled that time!" exclaimed Mrs. Ireton, triumphantly, as they reached her

what shall I say ?-how shall I act ?" pearance of Ethel. "As becomes a married woman, who "What is the matter? and what answered Ethel, coldly. The heart that seems so cold and still !

"But you don't understand," urged "Nothing. Where are you going ?" Mrs. Ireton. " He is aware that I am Mrs. Ireton colored and hesitated, unmarried; and is coming here, as the law- der her sister's penetrating gaze. yers say, with malice prepense; and "Only to take a short walk," she said, jecting a voyage to Europe. I have just George does not even know that we were at length. acquainted; and he is so jealous. Besides "Spare yourself the shame and sin of also." any one but him; and if he should dis- "This note, which, with incredible care- - "A woman who is modest, candid, cover that I had lied to him, O Ethel! a lessness you dropped; fortunately, or (I and beautiful. Yes-"

chance, and will place you in an embar- ton." rassing position; but after all, what can "Well, and if I am."

think him esseminate; but he has the sister that you are about to hold a ren- "You think so? I will not dispute the sun went down below the sea! inky, ferocity of a tiger, and the instinct of a dezvous with-" ragged clouds overspread the sky, save greyhound. Before he has been here an "Stop," said Alice, with paling lips. growing powerful." where in the western horizon smoulder-hour—hark! there is some one in the ed, and burned, and glowed—as might hall. It is him—it is his voice!"

I must go. He has my miniature and configuration of Basil, Basil! "exclaimed Miss St. letters, and refused to give them up on John, "how can you torture me so? ed, and burned, and glowed—as might hall. It is him—it is his voice !"

purple hues, here and there ribbed with er to Ethel, who, pale and trembling, and I promise you I will bring them. Basil shook off her proud, handsome As he set, the wind came murmuring less sister the exteme danger of her po- be seen -- if Colonel Granger should-" with something very like disgust. over the water, cool and fragrant, swell- sition, yet saw the necessity of rousing Ethel smiled bitterly.

in all its varieties, done with neatness and long windows of Ireton Lodge, and toy- "Alice," she said decidedly, "if you before. Hush! I tell you I will go!" years ago, my cousin, Marcus Pendleton, dispatch. The Reporter Office is well stock- ing with the ample gauzy draperies, in do not get up and arrange your hair, I The spot mentioned in the note was a loved you. I have lured you on as you did which were entrenched certain belles, will call George up here, and tell him small summer-house, standing on a him, winning from you an avowal of your who, for the last month, had been turn. the whole story. Calm yourself. You ledge of rocks, at the foot of the grounds passion, to reject it with scorn and loathing the heads of the masculine portion have done nothing wrong, except in tell-of the oligarchy (republic it was not), have done nothing wrong, except in tell-that overlooked the sea. It was early ing, as you did his. Would that my re-ing your husband an untruth. Confess morning; and the sun scarcely as yet venge might extend still further—that inassembled at ---, which, as every one it to him this very night. Tell him the penetrated the noble avenue of trees that stead of your stolid nature, you had one knows, is one of the most charming and whole without reserve or equivocation .- shaded the path along which Ethel was sensitive and refined—that life might be Mrs. Ireton, to whom we allot the you will then have nothing to fear from her no small surprise and -vexation, a with his own hand, he ended his suffer-

bride, was a humming-bird sort of wo- 'Impossible,' murmured Mrs. Ire- with Colonel Granger. man-little, lithe, and coquettish, with ton. "You might, Ethel, with your "Ah! Miss May! going down to the ward the house, which Ethel had reached

a little, tender creature, with no ideas or "We must go down," she said, hasti- haps, already. will of her own in particular, very ly "or he will come for us himself." much enamored, and a little in awe of And she hurried to the drawing-room, coldly. her handsome but imperious husband- glad to escape from Ethel's remonstran-

Captain Pendleton was a young man, uous?" Ethel was beautiful, though few tho't slightly built, dark-haired, fair and rosv of styling her so at first; so much more as a girl, with a heavy moustache, and were they impressed with the stainless large blue eyes, with such an expression is it to be alone that you are going to she never once referred to the possibility us if it is profitable to purchase labor Boxxer the Magnificent, announces, purity, the atmosphere of perfect peace as those of a tiger, to whom Mrs. Ireton the ledge?" had compared him, might have worn, She was fair, though not dazzlingly so; when half asleep after an ample meal. with a calm forehead, soft, candid eyes, "Where have you been, Alice?" asand finely-cut features—was generally ked Mr. Ireton, in a displeased tone.—

mysteries of the toilette, or the diplo- Basil drew his breath hard, and fixed there as I passed." his eyes steadily on her agitated face

The state of the state of the most atrocious and unprecedented figure of Kate.

This care, in the counties of St. Croix, Pierce. Burnette, and all collections Polk, Pierce. Burnette, and all collections of St. Croix, Pierce. B promptly attended to. Office at Osceola, a ministering angel—called her blessed. whole summer, and sheet of paper in Alice's writing-desk, he can afford such prodigality .-- Prairie and remorseless coquettes that ever sighting a road to the river, by the frequency presence.

filled with handsome teeth, while her eyes for supper. Captain Pendleton, will trouble, but I can give them up to no scintillating marvels, now velvety soft, you give Ethel your arm? Colonel other person than Mrs. Ireton herself.— He picked up the letters, opened them, Granger you will escort Kate. Come There are certain matters to be discussed read them, was still reading, when his throbbing heart will be stilled, and we Just now she was in her element, George, we will be old-fashioned and re- before their restoration, of which, you wife entered; and coming laughingly to

was fiance, and vexing Mrs. Ireton Alice, cowardly as usual, is trying to "but it shall not avail. I, Ethel May, hastened to her assistance; and who, as whom Kate had not quite forgotten, per- make her husband believe that Captain tell you that you shall never, never have she applied various restoratives, was HOLESALE and retail dealer in drugs, medicines, chemicals, perfumery, Toiwhom she had brought the artillery of Ethel, instead of herself, a fact which spark of manly honor, give me the letwhom she had brought the artillery of Ethel, instead of herself, a fact which spark of manly honor, give me the letwhom she had brought the artillery of the letwhom she had brought the letwhom she had brought the artillery of the letwhom she had brought the letwho sh whom she had brought the artillery of Ethel, instead of herself, a fact which spark of manly honor, give me the lether charms to bear, without effect. that gentleman--who thinks, apparently, ters and miniature." ner charms to bear, without elect.

"Granger," said that gentleman, wishing to break the awkward silence that in the venus Di Medici is four feet ing to break the awkward silence that the venus Di Medici is four feet over, and Mr. Ireton induced, with some difficulty, to forgive his weak but welling to break the awkward silence that had gradually fallen on the party, "I am had gradually fallen on the party, "I am like a dairy-maid-does not credit as who was to take his description begs them on her bended difficulty, to forgive his weak but well-again with joy; and even our children tainment, have in that very action bound intended bride, Ethel sought Colonel will cease to think of us, and will not themselves to be good humored, affable, expecting Captain Pendleton here to- easily as Colonel Granger, who is jealous, very dust. Ethel May, I loved your Granger, who was to take his deparnight-by the way, Ally, I should have and therefore fair game for me. You sister, and when she deceived me, I ture that very night. Merchant Tailor, told you before, but I forgot it, and I know the saying about hearts as they restored to have revenge—and I will—by knew you are always prepared. You bound. But, sister mine, there is a left. knew you are always prepared. You must have been together in Mex-Basil Pendleton, who has not yet dis- to you. I, who have only knelt to God, take leave of Ireton Lodge, it was ac- much of the world's comfort. But the Legisltiave Committee, at Richmond,

"Capital fellow, isn't he?" continued laugh last," and I will yet see him at if you were successful? Hark! there is

Here Mrs. Ireton rose, and came out pay Kate St. John with interest the flinty heart?" debt I owe her, and marry Ethel, whom 'Say," whispered Basil, looking at her "Since I am to be discussed, if there I admire more than I ever did her sis- in admiration, "that you will be to me

"God overrules all," whispered Ethel, kneeling in her chamber, as she thought, love you." "Can I assist you?" asked Kate, with tears, of Colonel Granger's cold- "I know it, but you love your sister.

heart-burnings and unrest-of inuendos, you be my wife, or shall I-" "But, O Ethel! Ethel! counsel me, sareasms intrigues, plots and counter- "Anything, only give them to me" help me! You are always so calm, so plots-when Mrs. Ireton, as she was And snatching them out of his hand, self-possessed! What shall I do? He is about to leave her chamber equipped for she darted out of the summer-house,

loves her husband and respects herself," makes you so pale?" she exclamed, in looking keenly around her. astonishment.

I told him once that I had never loved a falsehood," answered Ethel, sternly. should say) providentialy, I picked up. "But what can he do?" queried Ethel. There is no signature; but I know well, cretion to ask?" "I grant it is a most unfortunate you are going to meet Basil Pendle-

"Do-on! you don't know him. You You, a married woman, dare to tell your her in a month."

"Alice, Alice," called Mr. Iraton. any other conditions."

You know that I love you will, I will go in your stead; woman never, never can." perceiving more clearly than did her care- You! oh! no! no! if you should head that had dropped on his shoulder,

He is generous, he will forgive you; and hastening, absorbed in thought, when to the burden to you it was to him-till, sudden turn brought her face to face ings." And leaving her, stunned and

shore? Permit me to escort you." | some time previous. on her cheeks, dazzling teeth, scarlet "But you must!" urged Ethel, "soon- Ethel hesitated. He had been so cold She had determined not to tell Alice on the cars the other day, we counted lips, intensely black hair, immense eyes er or later—every moment increases your and altered of late; and now, must she at what a fearful cost she had saved her. four plows standing in the furrow in the A Washington correspondent says regret the first advance toward reconcil- Mrs. Ireton carefully abstained from all field where last used; one under the caves that General Bowman, of the Washing-

"Alone rather than with me, you Perhaps, till then, the poor girl had many we did not see. Now estimate the WE don't know of a southern disunaltogether a perfect contrast in appear- ces, who followed her with a heavy mean," he said, bitterly. "O Ethel, cherished a secret hope that Alice would loss to the owners of these implements ionist in the nation that isn't a democrat.

"No? I will speak more plainly. Is herself unworthy of so noble a sister, endurance with such treatment, and tell

Ethel blushed deeply, but she could her husband, and imploring his pardon fifths of the farmers will be that it is once a week, the Ledger will not be denot lie or equivocate.

"No," she answered. "You confess it, then. You are going fore the wedding. It was drawing to- We have heard men in the West grave- One night Feddy had been put to to meet Basil Pendleton, for I saw him there as I passed."

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We have heard men in the west glave one ingut reddy had been put to the ly enter into an argument to prove that the labor saving machinery in use here, adjoining room. Presently Johny cut

pronounced her odd—incomprehensible; and fast men kept at a respectful distance; but what ever was pure, and good tance in the describe to light to ask the distance and the describe to light to ask the distance and the describe to light to ask the distance and the describe to light to ask the distance and the describe to light to ask the distance and the describe to light to ask the distance and the describe to light to ask the distance and whip him.

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comb, reaching almost to her feet); her ly, who had recovered her self-possession, mouth was large, but well shaped, and "and the younger is the fairer. Now ed, cooly," to have caused you so much He turned it over, and read on the

with Colonel Granger—a handsome man of thirty—and thereby seriously disturb- night, to her sister. "Everything is "That insinuation is both unjust and fell to the floor. ing the peace of Ethel, to whom she happening as I could have wished.— ungenerous," she replied, warmly; "Saved!" murmured Ethel who had

the centre of the ceiling. Why should which, I confess, piques me, as I find not let the falsehood of frivolous woman dleton.

some one coming. Give them to me, I "I will revenge myself on Alice, re- besecch-O what can I say to move your

is any truth in old proverbs, I had better ter," wrote Basil, in his diary, the same what she should have been-my wifeand I will forego my revenge. "But," stammered Ethel, "I do not

ness and evident suspicson and the im- And if you do not consent to save her, "Yes-you may keep the menagerie possibility of justifying herself, except I swear to you these shall find their way to George Ireton before night. You have but a moment to decide, for Miss Three weeks had passed-weeks of St. John is coming. Once more-will

coming-Basil-Captain Pendleton- a walk, was startled by the sudden ap- almost as Miss St John entered by an opposite door "You are not alone," said that lady,

> "No; I have pleasant thoughts for company." "And they are-" "Anticiptions. You know I am pro-

decided to make it a matrimonial tour "Oh I you have then found—"

"And her name, if it is not an indis-

" Certainly not—it is Ethel May." Miss St. John started violently. "You are jesting. Why, she is an "What, you dare say that to me! icicle -a statue-you will be weary of

> you. Shall we walk back, the sun is You know that I love you—love you as

"You should have thought of that I know that you love me just as, three almost fainting, Basil took his way to-

"I prefer to be alone," she answered, of Ethel's success, and of her subsequent tilted up in the field; three reapers or markaby well balanced man.—Ib

Kate St. John was the last of the as benefactors of their species-having so occupied was she with this idea, that and awkwardly enough have knocked it Farmer. three graces—as they were sometimes kept the gossi, in talk, and actualy saved she scarcely thought of what she was to down and broken open the secret styled—and one of the most finished the commonwealth the expense of grad-say to Basil, till she found herself in his drawer. Won't you come and pick up the contents that Alice need not be ap-

come in my sister's behalf, to receive the miniature and a bundle of letters: "Strange," he thought, "that I

will readily understand, I cannot, with look over his shoulder, recognized the well-known hand-writing-shricked, and

could be no longer withheld; and that

ments by which she induced him to

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A Beautiful Extract.

It was night. Jerusalem slept as quietly amid her hills as a child upon the breast of its mother. The noiseless senchanan yet. When the poor old man

nations in its unlighted shadows. Rea-hurled a chair across the room, snubbed son shed a faint glimmering over the a cabinet officer, and shut himself up minds of men, like the cold and insuffi- for the rest of the day.—Louisville Jourcient shining of a distant star. The im- nal. mortality of man's spiritual nature was unknown, his relations unto heaven undiscovered, and his future destiny ob- going into the business of making flaxscured in a cloud of mystery.

of God's chosen people. They seemed er, think that they will supercede the use like sister angels sent to earth on some of cotton, and consequently put an end embassy of love. The one of majestic to slavery. Well, if they can thus "flax stature and well formed limb, which her out' slavery, of course nobody will have snowy drapery hardly concealed, in her a right to complain .- Ib. erect bearing and steady eye, exhibited the highest degree of strength and confidence. Her right arm was extended in Alabama, named Campbell, who seems

an impressive gesture upward where night to think it is his mission upon the earth appeared to have placed her darkest pa- to invent new epithets of abuse against villion, while on the left reclined her delicate companion, in form and counte- olden time, the difficulty of a camel's gonance the contrast of the other, for she ing through the eye of a needle was was drooping like a flour when moisten. spoken of, the breed of camels must have ed with refreshing dews, and her bright been vastly larger than that which now but troubled eyes scanned the air with ardent but varying glances. Suddenly a light like the sun flashed out upon the heavens, and Faith and Hope hailed with exulting songs the ascending star of

ed to consist in acts of benevolence to the human race. There were deep traces of sorrow on his countenace, though no shall know it.—Ib. one knew why he grieved, for he lived in moderated its chafing tide; and the very "single?"—1b. thunders articulated, the son of God .-Envy assailed him to death. Slowly WE see that the words House of Repblood mounted to the skies.

the weather. During a single hour's ride 16. mowers without cover-besides a good Ethel! are you, too, grown disingenuous?"

But though she wept profusely, wished 'I do not understand you."

So the directest and best way to destroy the money invested in them, the money invested in them, the money saved by their use, and their probable spirit of democracy.—Ib. of saving her, by confessing the truth to saving machinery. The verdict of three that, if he is not burned out oftener than for her folly. So the preparations went not. Why? Because the best machine layed in its issue.—16. on till the last day came-the day be- will not last more than three years.-"I confess nothing. You have no shore, leaving Kate St. John, who pleatight to ask me the question." have no ded business, in her room, and Mr. Iresaved to them. We are not prepared to threatened to take him in another room

AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT.—"Generation after generation,"says a fine writer, tor commanded her to be. The heavens one with a lick, and the other you lick shall be as bright over our graves as with a stick. they are now around our paths. The world will have the same attractions far our off-pring yet unborn, that it had once for our children. Yet a little while, and all will have happened. The shall be at rest. Our funeral will wind its way, and prayers will be said, and then we shall be left alone in darkness for the worms. And it may be for a is a fine thing, but it is so dreadful thin!" short time we shall be spoken of, but the things of life will creep in, and our names will soon be forgotten. Days mortal Addison, is worthy of an indeliwill continue to move on, and laughter ble impression on every mind. and song will be heard in the room in

A bed to sleep in, and a table to eat to the end of their lives." "Yes," answered the colonel, absently. He was watching Ethel, who had to the colonel, absently being the colonel, risen, and was standing directly underneath the Chinese lantern swinging from

The was watching Ether, who had sa rectult of district as an yourself.

There was a Basil Pendleton who would since it also involved that of Basil Pendleton who was a Basil Pend wholesome occupation of the heart and his careful attention. The Judge and mind, in social and intellectual enjoy- Prosecuting Attorney who tried the case ments ;-these make the home.

NO. 4.

IT is said that Forney's election to the chief Clerkship of the house of Repretinel stood like a statue at his post and learned the success of his enemy, he the philosopher's lamp burned dimly in made a face as wry as his neck, took a But a mortal da.kness involved the big oath, kicked his servant out the door, bigitumbler of rye "straight," swore a

Some of our Northern friends, who are bagging, and flax cloth, the latter, they It was at this period that two forms say, incomparably superior to cotton, of etherial mould hovered about the land and produced equally cheap, if not cheap-

Thene is a small Locofoco editor in seems to flourish in Alabama. - 16.

The editor of the Atlanta Confederacy, after giving, evidently by guess, a catalogue of New York merchants that he calls unsound on the slavery question, Years rolled away, and the stranger says he will keep it standing, letting was seen in Jerusalem. He was a meek unassuming man, whose happiness seemed to consist in acts of hencyclence to

One of our esteemed brethren of the the practice of every virtue, and was lov- Kentucky Press says, that at the close ed by all the good and wise. By and of the late Union banquet in Cincinnati, by it was rumored that the stranger work- he "did not see a single gentleman intoxed miracles; that the blind saw, that the icated." Is he quite sure that he could "Yes, Kate St. John, I know it. dumb spake, the dead leaped, the ocean see anything,—At any rate, anything

> and thickly girded, he ascended the hill resentatives are occasionally, for brevity's of Calvary. A heavy cross bent him to sake, written House of Reps. That the earth. But Faith learned on his arm, body, it must be confessed, behaves and Hope dipping her pinions in his sometimes very much like a house of

> WASTE OF WEALTH.—It is heart-sick- was named Sharp, and one of the stuening to travel through the country, and pidest was named Smart, one of the note the actual waste of property that is slowest was named Swift, one of the constantly going on in the form of de- tallest was named Low-and the excaying tools,—implements exposed to Governor of Virginia is named Wise.—

timental air, and a confiding, helpless "Alice, Alice!" called Mr. Ireton inquiries; and it was not till the anand Basil waiting for her impatient, per- nouncement of the approaching marriage, upon it, and another by the road-side bottom." We should then say in view that Mrs Ircton comprehended the secret leaning against the fence; one horse-rake of his two extremities, that he is a re-

I'd take him under the left ear. A debating club in Worcester, lately discussed the important question, "wheth-

er a rooster's knowledge of daybreak is

A fellow who was pitched into a gutter where garbage is thrown, describes himself as being in an 'offal" condition.

A man can get along without advertising, and so can a wagon-wheel without grease-but it goes hard.

"I know," said Tipsey, "that water The following from the pen of the im-

"Two who have chosen each other which we died; and the eye that mourn- out of all the species, with the design to joyful, forgiving and patient, with respect to each other's frailties and imperfectious

> LAWYER SENNOTT is to appear before will unite in the application for mercy.

F H. PRATT, Editor.

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The State Printer Election. It will be noticed by our Legislative report this week, that the Joint Convention of the two branches of the Legislature, on the 7th inst., elected O. Brown, of the firm of Holly & Brown, proprietors of the Central Republican, publish

ter for the ensuing year. We must confess that we are not a little surprised at the course the Legislature has seen fit to pursue in relation to this transported a thousand or two thousand matter. It is well known to all, that since the organization of the Republican ucation? We think not, but has gained party in the State of Minnesota, the It has expanded with every mile of dis-St. Paul Minnesotian has battled no- tance it has traveled, every day of its new bly for the cause. It has received but experience, every hour of observation, very little state printing patronage, but and every fresh element of trial. If men has always stood upon its own bottom make great mistakes, who suppose that and upon its own merits. No paper in our cities contain all the intelligence of the State worked with greater zeal or the nation, they who reekon that it is all more ability than did the Minnesotian in confined to the east, make a still greater last fall's campaign, and none exerted a one. greater influence, or effected more good towards bringing about the glorious

victory achieved. It is well known, also, that the Minnesotian and Times, until recently, were published at St. Paul as separate newspapers, and that their different interests have always caused a continual strife, which, in the natural course of events, tended to distract the party. The Republicans of the State, seeing the bad effect this course was pro ucing upon the party, instructed their Representatives, if such a thing were possible, to secure a union of the two papers.

Almost the first thing, therefore, that was done, in caucus, by the Republicans, was the appointing of a committee to wait upon the proprietors of the two papers, and endeavor to secure a union of the establishments. They were promised by the committee, in the event of a consolidation, that all the printing patronage, in the power of the Republicans of the Legislature to dispose of, should be given them, but if they did not unite, they should not have any whatever.

Upon this pledge, solemnly sanctioned in caucus, and with this understanding, the two presses united, much to the satisfaction of the Republicans of the entire State, as all felt and knew that, in order to be successful in the future, it was highly important that there be no more dissension in the ranks. All could but see that a good thing had been done for the party and the cause.

ed, they were elected separately by the fings and tumblings of western life, in This is a portion of the party which Senate and House to do the incidental printing for the session. They performed their work well-at least we have heard no complaints-and at rates 10 per cent. below the prices heretofore given. They rented a large building and purchased new material, with the expectation of performing all the printing for the year. What must have been their surprise, then, on learning that a man who had no more fort to restore an equilibrium by a higher ment, it is probable they did not reach authority to act as such, and that the five claim to the printing than ourselves-a "lion's share," of state printing patrobeen a member of the Legislature-a Senator-would have stood no chance whatever of an election-a man that publishprobably not one-eighth the circulation the Minnesotian & Times has, nor onetwentieth part of its influence, outside of their own locality, in the partyshould have been elected State Printer.

humble opinion, the action of the Legis- is compelled to acknowledge, and, lature, in the premises, was unwarranted | though he enters the lists with a fair field ungenerous, unjust and outrageous .-After the pledges that had been made, it be convinced at every step that rank Minnesota. Mr. Cheif Justice Taney was an act of dishonesty! and we can must be his own, quality his own, and look upon it in no other light.

majority of the Republicans stood up the battle. They know their work and Minnesota for further proceedings to be manfully for redeeming their pledges. and that the result was only brought cans. The following is the vote:

Sixteen Democrats voting for Brown, such a population among us, and they esota, making 7 per cent. the measure of to benefit their health, many citizens of A bill for an act in relation to priso-

TAYLOR FALLS REPORTER be proper to state here, that our members, and enter upon their task, to make the on the question, the former having paired out social, civil and religious state, and off with a Mr. Frost, of Rice county, develope the greatness of our common Thursday, March 15, 1860, and the latter not being present at the manhood.

Such a breach of good faith is unparalleled in the history of the party, and we sincerely trust never will be repeated.

East and West.

Never were greater mistakes made than cott Wis. He will receive subscriptions and advertise occur respecting the ability of western men to estimate things. Some men sup pose that the east is everything and the west nothing; that any kind of goods, machinery, mechanics, and even physicians, lawyers and ministers will do for the west. It requires but a moment's re flection to become convinced that such a J. C. Button is our authorized agent at Osceola, Wis. judgment is wide from the mark. Let the eastern man but look about him and notice the class and character of his neighbors, who have emigrated to the west, and he must observe that they are the energetic and enterprising young men and women. These form the basis of western society. Good sense, and ed at Faribault, Rice county, State Prin- great amount of it, has become very generally diffused among the settlements of the west, and the east has furnished it. Has it lost anything by being miles from the place of its birth and ed-

> favor of the west, but we would fairly veto message. The House failed to pass put the question, and let every reflecting it over the veto, and Mrs. B. will in all man answer it. How is it possible for probability be hanged on the 23d fust. the members of eastern society to become half eivilized—as they are supposed to

be-by removing to the West? We would like to be informed as to good sense, genius, eminent talents, and and renders men incapable of appreciating a fine fabric of goods, a perfect lawyer or divine. We confess our inability to discover that the west has any the discovery.

itself a high order of talent, as high as the 16th day of May next, this age affords or is likely to produce anywhere, and the man who possesses talent cannot do better than to turn his face towards it. We can assure him that his talents will not be suffered to remain long unempoyled or want appreciation. There are multitudes of spirits here who will chime in harmony in this land of great rivers. great lakes, and great enterprises. The west follows: material, the population that has the en-Immediately after the two papers unit- and a few years'experience, amid the chaf- in on foot and half starved."

> done in making men. ity repel each other, so it may be for the before the winter should set in. present in western society. But the ef- The rest of the party pushed on for the developement of the race is going on, and the Frazer river region. the earth is this conviction more thorit. Indolence will insure defeat .-

Eminence can be obtained only by personal merit. A family name or fame can avail him nothing where individualism is as prominent as it is here. This interest case as it is published in the re-And we will here remark, that in our feature of the west every observing man ports of the Supreme Court by the Naand an open fight before him, he capacity his own, if he succeeds. He We are thankful, however, that a has no mean competitors in the race and

will not refuse to do it, To men who have the taste and ability about by a majority of the Democrats for such a conflict, the west holds out its Territory of Minnesota referred to above, and spend nine months of the year with vide for sessions of the Legislature, was voting with a minority of the Republi- hand of welcome. It bids them come gave the same rate of interest on a note them. by hundreds or by thousands, assuring after maturity as before. Substantially, Mr. Robertson presented the following the rules, and passed. It provides that

Messrs. Stannard and Fox, did not vote wilderness blossom as the rose-to form

Chicago Election.

on the 4th inst., long John Wentworth the 12th inst., and passed. was chosen Mayor by 1248 majority and the whole Republican ticket was also elected by majorities ranging as high anites united in the contest. Every effort was made to save their ticket, but of no avail. They have been totally defeated, and by November next, there will is the greatest victory Chicago has ever achieved, and proves conclusively that should Douglas get the nomination at the Charleston Convention, he could not even carry his own State. Three cheers

for the gallant Republicans of Chicago!

"A New Way to Save the Union." Under this head, our friends of the Stillwater Democrat, taking advantage of a typographical error that appeared an attempt at witticism that does not come with very good grace, inasmuch as they apologized only the week before, for several typographical errors that bribed, and by whom. recently appeared in their paper, which escaped the eyes of the proof-reader and printer. By carefully reading the article in which he attempts to criticise us, the editor will, we think "dishover" abundant reasons for apologizing again, houses shouldn't throw stones."

Gov. RAMSEY has returned the bill commuting the sentence of Mrs. Bilanskir

We have received a copy of the St. Peter Tribune, a new paper recently started at St. Peter, published by J. K. Moore, the former partner of Mr. Dodge, what there is out here, which destroys of the Free Press. It is a very neat looking sheet, and will no doubt receive the support of the people of Nicollet county. It is Republican in politics. peice of mechanism, a good physician, Success to the Tribune and friend Moore

Gov. Morgan, of New York, the chairsuch power over our own intellectual, man of the Republican Committee, has moral, and social perceptions, and we given notice that the time for the assemblbave never seen the man who has made ing at Chicago of the Republican National Convention, has been changed The west is even now developing in from the 13th of June, to Wednesday, Stevens, Stewart, Taylor, Watson,

> "Cuisago's" communication is unvoidably crowded out of this week's paper, as is also other interesting original matter, on account of an unusual amount of work, that demanded our

News From The Frazer River Party. to revise the Code of Practice, was or- and the bill laid on the table. with his own, and work out with him - An officer of the army writes to a dered to a third reading. the great development of the age gentleman in Minneapolis, from Fort The Lager Beer bill was ordered to a Walla Walla, Washington Territory, third reading. under date of December 10, 1859, as

needs great men and has the elemen's to "Dr. Shibode who started across make them. All it wants is the raw from St. Paul last June to examine a route for emigrants, reached here a day or two ago, with eight in his party. enegy, perseverance, and gumption in it, They nearly perished on the way, came

order to show the world what can be Nobles, and which was accompanied by our townsman, Dr. C. L. Anderson. Man is fashioned by circumstances. Five of the party, including the two last All that he is by nature must be drawn named gentlemen, started upon their out and continually employed, but not return, after reaching Fort Ellice, on the Assineboin. It had not be n the intenover-taxed, to make him a positive ele- tion of these gentlemen to go farther ment in society. As positives in electric- than to allow themselves time to return

mountains, but from the above state- the State of Minnesota, had no lawful

man who has done nothing, comparative- and it is charged with an eminence Dr. Anderson informs us that this is the constitution of the State of Minnely speaking, to entitle him to this, the that will be attained. In no portion of the first intelligence he has received of to bind the people of said State Printer not having been signed, the first intelligence he has received of the bind the people of said State, and the party, although they promised to write of their success. The Dr. who actually the so-called ratification of the of Directors of Normal Schools. Mr. J. nage—a man, who, had not his partner oughly experienced than here. The west companied the expedition as naturalist, and without any force what oughly experienced than here. The west puts a man through on an express train, puts a man through on an express train, is preparing a report for the Smithsonian and void, and without any force whatever.

Institute. He informs us that he has dever.

Lowary from the First, Mr. J. D. county treasurer, in the town of caught and void, and without any force whatever.

Lowary from the Fifth, were elected.

Lowary from the Fifth, were elected.

Recolved 2d That it is the imperative of Francis Boudevin. deceased: One undihe will be left behind. The prize is doubtful, especially relating to the geoloes a paper away over in Rice county, with before him but he must labor to obtain gical history of the region visited by him. St. Anthony News, March 3.

> THE MINNESOTA INTEREST CASE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF U. S-The following is a brief of the celebrated Minnesota sota State Railroad Bonds, or to pay tional Intelligencer, of Feb. 25th: for any railroad beds now existing in

No. 12. William Brewster, appellant, vs. William Wakefield. Appeal from the Supreme Court of the Territory of filed the opinion of the Court, reversing the decree of the said Suprems Court with costs, and remanding the eause to the Supreme Court of the State of had therein, in conformity to the opinion of the citizens of St. Paul, asking that of this Court.

the law may be passed allowing South-The decision of the Supreme of the ern nabobs to bring their slaves here, therefore, this decision of the U. S. Suconcurrent resolutions: preme Court sustains the late decision of and seven for Newson & Moroe. It may shall have our hearty cheer as they arrive damages after maturity. the Southern Slave-holding States, de- ners in county jails,

Minnesota Legislature.

Monday, March 5th, 1860. Saxvra.—Mr. Cowan offered a preamble and resolution, setting forth the necessity of settling in some manner the hostile combinations, or adverse legal railroad difficulties, and rescinding the proceedings, therefore. resolution to adjourn on the 7th inst.

RAILROAD RESOLUTIONS. resolutions-that the State should lend as 1400. The Douglasites and Buchan- to Superior; that the State should re. ders will be open to recieve them and lease the railroads from the claims that their families as guests and sojourners. the State holds against them, and seenre and to protect them (from all interferthe speedy completion of that portion ence with) in the right of possession to mands; that we expect to pay every hardly be a Corporal's guard left. This dollar of the State railroad bonds as Minnesota will be to all a neutral ground. soon as it is in our power to do so, and preserve the plighted faith of the State; that it would be injurious to the best intrests of this State to encourage a rail-

road monopoly within her borders. Laid over under the rules.

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. Mr. Pettit moved that the investigating committee to inquire into the char- of the absentees, the previous question ges of frand and corruption in the man- was put, and ayes and nays being called agement of the Land Grant Railroad Companies be instructed to make a full 51, as follows: and explicit report as to whether or not Yeas-Messrs. Beatty of Sibley. in one of our articles, last week, make any ex-director or other officer of the Min-Chadderdon, Clearey, Donohue, Fox. neapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad Co., Kinkead, Mitsch, Nettleton, Rehfield, or any other company, has received any Robertson, Roy, Sheafer, Stevens, Stebribe for resigning any office in said company, and if so, who has been so Speaker-18. Laid on the table, notice of debate be-

SLAVERY IN MINNESOTA.

slaves, as provided for by the local laws Dr. Trow offered the following: We make no claim to superiority in to the House of Representatives, with a of the States of which said slaveholders are citizens or residents.

of about 600 citizens of St. Paul, St. feathered, therefore, Anthony and Stillwater in favor of the by Mr. McKubin and other Democrats. ion slaves to be held in their place, be posed and denounced the nefarious meas- please.

The rules were suspended and the bill was passed to a third reading, and on its final passage the yeas and nays being called for and ordered, there were yeas 5, of. nays 19, as follows:

Yeas-Messrs. Adams, Clark, Cruttenden, McKubin and Nelson,-(All Nays-Messrs, Andrews, Averill, F. E. Baldwin, J. F. Baldwin, Bishop,

Cook, Cowan, Edgerton, Evans, Frost, Galloway, Ilall, Heaton, Hodges, Holley, Kennedy, King, McKusick, McLaren, Norris, Pettit, Robinson, Rogers, Wells and Winn.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. Andrews in the Chair. The Relief bill No 2 was considered. amended, and recommended to a third

The bill prohibiting the sale of liquor o Indians was ordered to a third read-

States of America; therefore,

the State of Minnesota without first re-

to the voters of this State for their adop-

SLAVERY IN MINNESOTA.

tion or rejection.

tions be tabled. Carried.

resolution:

Tuesday March 6, 1860 House.—The House was called Pettit, in relation to the Rairoad Investiorder at the usual hour.

gating committee was adopted. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. Webster offered the following The resolutions of Mr Secombe on

House adjourned.

Railroads, were taken up and passed, WHERAS, The Congress of the United yeas 22 nays I3. States did, on the 11th day of May, A. FILLMORE CONTESTED CASE.

D. 1858, enact the Territory of Minne-The question being on the adoption of sota into a State, and admit the same the resolution confirming Messrs Holly MICHAEL GONTAR, PROPRIETOR, into the Union as one of the United and Wells, in their seats, and the ayes and nays being called for and ordered, Resolved. That before the 11th day of there were ayes 17, nays 16. May aforesaid, the State of Minnesota had no lawful existence, and that the

body of men assembled in this capitol House -The House opened at the us on the first Wednesday of December, ual hour. 1857, assuming to be a Legislature of

JOINT CONVENTION. The hour having arrived for Joint Convention, the Senate appeared, and the

million loan amendment (so called) to Convention was called to order. The bill relating to the election of

duty of this Legislature to submit a taken up and debated for some time, and 187, in the town of Chengwatana, appraised aforesaid. proposition to the voters of this State sundry amendments made thereto. It at \$87,00. for their adoption or rejection, so as to was then ordered engrossed for a third amend the Constitution of this State as reading. to wholly prohibit any future Legisla-The bill appropriating money for the ture thereof from passing any law im-

posing any tax whatever upon the people of this State to pay either the intertime of taking recess. est or principal of the so-called Minne-AFTERNOON SESSION-The Arrearage

Bill was taken up, and after some amend- Taylor Falls, at prices to suit the times. ments was ordered to be engrossed for quiring any such law to be submitted a third reading. ADJOURNMENT.

On motion of Mr. Aaker, the Senate Mr. Secombe moved that the resoluresolution postponing adjournment until Monday next, was taken up. After a lenghty debate the resolution was passed, yeas 49 nays 14. Mr. Robertson presented the petition The House then adjourned.

WEDNESDAY March 7 1860. SENATE-The bill for an act to proread three times under a suspension of the members shall not recieve pay for a Whereas, We are informed, that for session lasting over sixty days-or for

sire during the sickly season to sojourn House-After some time spent in distemporarily in Minnesota, with their families and customary house servants, other questions and passing the Approbut through fear of being deprived of the priation bill, the House suspended buspossession of the latter, by means of iness in order to go into

JOINT CONVENTION,

The Convention was called to order,

Mr. Cook nominated for State Prin-

Mr. Hodges nominated Messrs. New-

Mr. Cowan moved to postpone the

The Convention then proceeded to bal-

lot. The first ballot stood-O. Brown

Mr. Secombe moved that the party re

ceiveing the plurality of votes east in any

The Speaker ruled it out of order, but

The second ballot resulted-Messrs.

Mr. Secombe moved that the Conven-

tion ballot for State Printer again, the

person or persons receiving the highest

number of votes to be declared elected.

against the election-claiming that the

Mr. Secombe, s motion was lost.

Mr. Hall renewed it. Lost.

umed the regular order of business.

Chapter 87 Revised Statutes.

Mr. Cleaveland in the Chair.

H. F. No. 219, a bill to amend

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

A great number of bill were consid-

INTRODUCED.

Mr. Donohue presented a protest

after some debate entertained it. Lost.

Newson & Moore 37; O. Brown 32:

Mrs. Swisshelm, 2; blank, 22; U.

subsquent ballot be declared elected.

ter Mr. O Brown, of Faribault.

adjourn until Friday at this hour.

Mr. Heaton's motion was lost.

lay at 10 o'elock. Lost.

no election.

Thomas, 1.

Printer.

and the roll called.

Resolved, That we, the representa-The resolution was amended so as to tives of the people, pledge to our coun-At the Chicago Charter Election, held fix the day of adjournment on Monday trymen of the South, who may desire to visit Minnesota, an observance at all times of every right of honorable hos-Mr. King offered a series of railroad pitality, and that during their sickly season-between the 15th of May and the her aid for the completion of a railroad 15th of October of each year--our borthat the interest of the State now de- their family servants bond or free; and for that period of every year the soil of

The parts c closed in parenthesis were interlined in Mr. R's hand-writing in pencil, and the italicised words strick-32 : Newson & Moore 38 : U. Thomas en out.

Mr. Secombe moved to strike out the words in pencil, and restore the expunged passages. Mr. Robertson accepted the amend-

ment. After a short time spent in call for and ordered, there were yeas 18, nays

phenson, Sweet, Tollman, Wilkins, Mr.

Nays-Aaker, Abbott, Acker, Anderson, Arnold, Austin, Bawldin, Bixler, Brooks, Burnham, Butler, Cleave- Earle S. Goodrich was still in force land, Coe, Garrard, Green, of Olmsted, Mr. McKubin, of Ramsey county, Green of Steele, Hayes, Hullet, Hunt, (Democrat) introduced a bill for an act Johnson, Knox, Langworthy, Leavens, & Mooie 39; O. Brown, 30; Mis Swiss-Ramsey, and State of Minnesota. to James to legalize Slavery in this State; and Letford, Mann. Mantor, McDonough, helm, 1; U. Thomas 2; blank 21; no Brackett, of the city, county and State of providing that Southern slaveholders Meighan, Mitchell, Morrison, Olds, Oz-election. next week. "People that live in glass may bring their human chattels with num, Plaender, Purdie, Sawyer, Sethem, and reside in Minnesota, for pleas- comb, Sheward, Shewsbury, Shultis, lution again. Adopted. ure or business, for six months, and Stearns, Stewart, Taylor, Temanson, such slaveholders shall be protected in Thaver, Trow, H. Walker, Orange the undisturbed possession of there Walker, Watson, Webster, White-51.

permit free northern men to run at large, ial. I The bill was accompanied by petitions especially northward, well tarred and

Resolved, That those who wish to exmeasure, and was venemently supported pel free blacks from Minnesota, and al-Messrs. Heaton, Taylor, and others op- allowed to go South just when they

Laid on the table.

A bill in relation to filing of chattel mortgages, and defining the effect there-A bill for an act relating to mortga- ered with all possible dispatch, and var- having been paid,

ions recommendations made. The com-A bill to authorise a married woman mittee then rose, and reported. The re- by virtue of a power of sale contained in said to carry on business in her own name port was adopted. and on her own account, without interferance from any one, as sole traders. The bills were then accepted as the A bill for an act to protect certain

engrosed copies, and placed on a third species of property from execution. reading, and passed. THE BILANSKY BILL. A bill to lay out and establish certain After nearly an hour consumed in call State roads. of the House. Mr. Acker moved that the Bilansky By Mr. Secembe—a bill for an act to

Bill be taken up. Carried. amend the Township Organization Law, The amendments of the Senate were Read a second time. concurred in, yeas 41, nays 23. The House then adjeurned. THE APPRAISEMENT BILL.

After some time spent in call of ab-THE Republican State Convention of sentees, the Appraisment Law was taken Indiana, met on the 22d Gen. H. S. np and put to vote, but was lost; veas Lane was nominated for Governor, and The bill providing for a commission 33, nays 23 The vote was reconsidered. O. P. Morton for Lieutenant Governor. sago, State of Minnesota, made and entered

Efforts are again in progress in Cal-After some unimportant business the ifornia to prohibit Chinese immigration

inst. F. W. Horn was President .- De Witt C. Dunwell, the sum of \$6.152.85.

Douglas delegates were chosen. New Advertisements.

NEW TIN SHOP,

TAYLOR FALLS, MIN. MAKE pleasure in announcing to the citi-

Rotice--Administrator's Sale.

The Appropriation Bill was then vided half part of lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of block ADOLPHUS MUNCH. Administrator.

Bateaux for Sale.

up, and was under consideration at the and made to order, on short notice, at 19th day of April. A. D. 1860, at 12 o, clock M. the Snake River dam. A good assortment of of said day, the real estate, situate in said lumber kept on hand, and can be delivered at county, and mentioned in, and ordered to be any point on the river, between this place and sold by, said judgment and decree, known EMIL MUNCH.

Chengwatana, Pine Co., Min.

CITY BREWERY,

TAYLOR FALLS, - - - MINNESOTA. The proprietors take pleasure in announcing ter of sec. 33, town 35, range 20 west.

3d. The south-west quarter of the scuth west quarter of sec. 2, town 35, range 20 be found good Lager, Small Beer, and Ale. All orders promptly attended to. Brewery in the rear of the Chisago House. SCHOTTMULLER & BROTHER.

Bateaux and Skiffs.

LWAYS on hand and for sale cheap, at A my shop near the Chisago Mill, the best of boats, at reduced rates. Taylor Falls, Feb 23. n1-tf

ORDINANCE NO. 16.

cussing the negro suffrage and various Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Taylor Falls:

Section 1. That the owners of all lots and blocks lying on the following named streets, to-wit: commencing on Government street on the east side of West street, and con-For the purpose of electing a State tinning the same across Basal street, to its intersection with Ravine street, thence down First street to River street; thence down River street to the Steamboat Landing; thence commencing on Bench street, at its intersection with First street, and continuing the same to Walnut street; thence east on Walnut st. to River street; thence up River street to Lin den street, shall grade or cause to be graded Mr. Heaton moved the Convention to the center of said street or streets in front of their lots or blocks, to the grade established by the town council; and shall complete election until "the present contract" the work on or before the first Monday of July,

Sec. 2. If any owner or owners of said lots & blocks enumerated in this Ordinance, Mr. Hunt moved to adjourn until Monshall neglect or refuse to do the grading of their said lots and blocks, as specified in section first, then the town council shall cause the same to be done, as above specified; and it shall be lawful to sell the said lots or blocks for the expense accruing for said work. 1; and "blank" 22. So that there was SEC. 2. That ordinance number nine be

> E. D. WHITING, President. S. I. SMITH, Recorder, pro tem. Taylor Fails, March 5, 1860.

ORDINANCE NO. 17.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town Tay'or Fulls: That ordinance number seven be so far amended as to extend the time of building sidewalks ordered in said ordinance, until the

first Monday of July next. E. D. WHITING, President. S. I. Smith, Recorder, pro tem.

Taylor Falls, March 5, 1860 Morigage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain indenture of mortcontract granted by the State Auditor to gage, bearing date the 9th day of February, 1858, made, executed and delivered by Ly-The third election resulted-Newson man C. Dayton, of St. Paul, in the county of New York, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Chisago, Mr. Secombe moved his previous resoand State of Minnesota, on the 12th day of April, 1858, at four o'clock, P. M., in book Mr. Winn moved to adjourn. Lost. "B" of mortgages, pages 556 and 557, whereby said Lyman C. Dayton d d mortgage and convey to the said James Brackett, the following The fourth ballot was then taken, redescribed premises, lying and being in said county of Chisago and State of Minnesota, sulting-O. Brown, 47; Newson & Whereas, The South magnanimously Moore, 45; U. Thomas, 1. [See editor- to-wit: The north-west quarter and the west half of the south-east quarter, and the O. Brown was then declared elected, south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section No. nine, [9] in township Number The Convention thereupon dissolved. thirty-five. [35] north of range No. twentyone [21] west of the fourth [4th] principal AFTERNOON SESSION.—The House remeridian, amounting to two hundred and eighly acres, according to the government survey hereof, to seeme the payment of the sum of one thousand three hundred and seventy-two dollars and fifty-nine cents, and interest :and whereas there is now claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of fifteen hundred and seventy-two and 68-100 dollars, and no

> or instituted to secure the amount due on said mortgage, and no part or potion thercof Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described premises will be sold at jublic auction by the sheriff of said county of Chisago, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in Taylors Falls, in said county, on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, A. p. 1860, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount which will then be due on said mort-

suit or proceedings at law having been had

gage, with all legal co.ts, charges and dis-

SANBOUX & LUND, Any's for Morigagee. Saint Paul, March 9, 1860. Sale Under Judgmint of Foreclosure,

UNDER and pursuant to the judgment and decree of the District Court, First Judicial District, in and for the county of Chisaon the 28th day of January, A. D. 1860, in a certain action wherein Milton Young s plaintiff and James Y. Caldwell. Frances . Caldwell his wife and De Witt C. Dunwell, are defendants; in and by which said Judg-THE Democratic State Convention of and adjudged, that the said plaintiff recover SENATE-The resolution offered by Mr Wisconsin, met at Madison, on the 22d of the defendants. James Y. Caldwell and with interest as hereinafter stated: that the morigage premises described in the complaint plaintiff for principal, interest and costs in said action, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested, be sold at public auction; that that portion of said premises situate, lying and being in the county of Chisago and hercinefter described, be first sold by the sheriff of said county, at the town of Taylor's Falls, and that the portion of said mortgage premises situate. lying and being in the county of Winora, or so much thereof as may be necessary, as aforesaid, zens of the town and county, that he be sold by the sheriff of Winena county, at have recently "opened up" at the old stand, the town of Winona, after the sale of the where he are ready to accommodate old cus- portion of said mortgage premises situate in tomers and new with anything in he line, on Chisago county shall have been made as aforereasonable terms: A large supply of tinware said; that said sheriffs respectively give notice of the time and place of the sale in their respective counties, according to law and the practice of said court, and that the plaintiff or either of the other parties to said action DY virtue of an order of the Probate Court may become a purchaser at such sale: that the amount adjudged to be due to said plaintiff at the date of the entry of said judgment

sales, said premises are ordered to be sold as Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, under and pursuant to the judgment and deerce aforesaid, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the front door of the office of the Clerk of the District Court the back arrearages of 1858 was taken DATEAUX and other boats always on hand said county of Chisago, on Thursday, the and described as follows and which will be sold in the following order, to-wit: 1st. The south half of the north-east quar-

the rate of twelve per cent per annum from' the 10th day of Nov., a. p. 1859, and \$34,-

45 cents costs, to satisfy which said amounts. together with the costs and expenses of said

ter, and the south half of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of sec. 31, town 35, range 20 west. 2d. The east half of the south-west quar-

4th. Lot five, (5) in sec. 33, town 36, range

5th. Lot seven, (7) in sec, 32, town 36, range 20 west—the 4th and 5th description above mentioned, containing 120 acres. Dated March 8, 1860.

J. D. BALLARD, Sheriff Chicago County. D. Cooper, Pltff's Atty. ATH and Lumber given in exchange for

W. H C. FOLSOM.

flour, wheat, oats and pork.

President was authorised to appoint a The Reporter. Com. of two, to confer with the publisher of the "Taylor Falls Reporter," in reference to publishing the ordinances of the town. The President appointed L. W. Folsom and W. H. C. Folsom, On motion of E. W. Holman, the TAX SALE. J. W. MULLEN, TOWN 40 N., RANGE 19 W. Folsom & Dresser, SAW MILI section 6 w h'fs w q LOCAL COLUMN. STEAMBOAT AGENT, wh'f seq WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS neswq section 17 eh'f seq STORAGE, FORWARDING WATER POWER, County Officers D Was d Oscar Roos, Register of Deeds-office, corner of sec whitneq Town 38 N., RANGE 20 W. council adjourned. section 2) FOR SALE. William Comer, County Treasurer-office with Regsh'fnwq shifneq whif so q DRY GOODS, S. I. SMITH, Recorder, pro tem. THE St. Croix Manufacturing and Im-Selah Whiting, County Anditer-office with Register Commission Merchant, Section 25 section 10 s h'f se qr S ction S provement Company offer their Saw Mill and Water Power for sale. It is situated at sh'fnwq na se q w h'fnw q e h'fne q Henry H. Newbery, Clerk of District Court-office Beats are now running to the foot of nwn e q Section 10 Section 26 n waw q n h'f se q with Register of Deeds J. D. Ballard, Sheriff—office at dwelling on Basal section 11 ward W Folsom, Judge of Probate—office at Fol-from St. Paul to the head of the Lake. swq Section 12 ow neq DEALER IN * W q section 22 FALLS OF ST. CROIX, Ward W Folsom. Judge of Propate—once at rolsom House in corner of Basal and Government street M. J. Webb Coroner—office at Chisago House corner of Main and Bench street. G. Munch, County Surveyor—office at dwelling, c. rice, and we also learn from Stillwater & w. q. n. w. q. section 13 w hif ne q whifs eq w h'f nw q sesw q Groceries & Provisions, POLK COUNTY, WISCONSIN, wh'fs wq se nw q section 34 Ready Made Clothing, neswq wh'fnwq Section 13 The head of navigation, and is nearer to the lot 5 n h'f so q Section 27 section 14 Hudson papers that the ice in Lake nwq great pineries of the St. Croix river and its e h'f ne q WINES, LIQUORS, BOARD OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS wh'fswq neneq nw neq e h'f nw q F. D. Chapman, Sunrise, Chairman; Geo B. Folsom, Rushsela; J. Runyan, Amador; S. J. Smith, Taylor, St. Croix is rapidly melting and break-unwequents with the control of th Section 14 Groceries & Provisions. tributaries, than any other mill property .whifswa eh'fseq SWIWQ seneq section 35 Tobacco and Segars. Falls; A. Smith, Franc nia; E Moore, Wyoming; J. ing up. Hereabouts it looks badly. swseq eh'f nw Section 28 р wа ип section 15 wh'f wq Good Running Order, Town 40 N., RANGE 20 W. The warm sun of the past few days has when whith wa senwq Section 29 1000-HARDWARE, &c., sw sw q n h'f n w q section 15 CONTAINING section 1 Officers of Town Council. seseq Cash Paid for Hides and Furs. severely tried it, and in a few days we whitned se e h'f R D Whiting, President; S. D. Gould, Secretary S. hope to be able to chronicle its entire diseh'f neq One Muley, Four Sash section 11 eh'fse q swneq p wa se appearance. Above the bridge to the whitsen nwneq TAYLOR FALLS, section 13 Conneil-W. H C Folsom, E. W. Holman, L. W. Fel eh'fn wq -ANDs h'f s e q Section 32 swnwq section 24 Produce of all kinds wanted. wh'f neq bem. Thomas Lacy, Justice of the Pence. Falls, the river is clear of ice. There nwswq One Circular Saw. wh'f se q s h'f ne q BWBWq is every prospect of an early opening of neswe Geo. W Seymour, Engineer 80 IIW q CHISAGO COUNTY, MIN navigation this season, and unless there nessed Section 22 e h'fswq n w s w q Section 33 section 14 di deserver. Smith & Whitings, -ALSO-T I Kenyon, Street Commissioner, TOWN 40 N., RANGE 21 W. should be a change in the weather shortly whits wa sh'fn wq Lathe and Shingle Machines, ---section 14 ch'fneq. Section 34 MERCHANTS SW SW Q Mail Arrangements. Capable of turning out from twenty-five to thirty thousand feet of lumber per day: lot 5 section 23 the familiar sound of the Steamboat nW sW q Whf nW q section 15 sh'f se q section 18 A Full Assortment of DEPERTURES The Eastern. Southern and St. Paul mails leave Tay- whistle will soon be heard in the valley Piers and Booms are all in good order. TOWN 38 N., RANGE 21 W. W hf nW q lor Falls every Monday and harrsday, at 7 A. Mo: the Sunrise and Superior every Thursday at 6 A. Mo: the Wy- of the St. Croix. Wh'fne q PLANES, General Traders. Section 1 ne ne q wh'fswq ne nW q B W a W U section 34 oming and Chisago City every Wednesday at I P v.: the CHISELS, Water power will be leased or sold at reason-WE are requested to state that the seswq Section 4 n wn we eh'fn'll q nW q st. Croix Falls and Oscoo a every Tuesday and Friday, upon the arrival of the Southern mails, and return in able rates, to run mills for the manufacture of ALSO DEALERS IN nW ne q section 24 neneq FILES, section 22 time for the departure of the same. neq present term of Mr. York's School will nh'fneq BUCKETS, TUBS, CHURNS, n h'fseq ne se q LOGS AND LUMBER. ARRIVALS seneq SAWS, The Eastern, Southern and St. Paul mails arrive every close on Friday of next week, at which chif seq Section 20 TOWN 40 RANGE 22 W. SPOKES & WAGONS. swneq Tuesday and Friday at 6 P v.; Wyoming and Chisago AUGERS. time the Exhibition, of which we made whitned Constantly on hand section 23 nwseq section 27 City every Wedne day, at 12 w, and the Suurise and Su-perior every Thursday, at 9 p. m Geo W Seymour, Postmaster. In short, all articles fabricated from wood .mention in our last, will take place, at W. H. C. Folsom's Hall, Extensive swseq Section 15 8 W D W (The materials for such manufactures abound HOES. n hf se q sW nW q SEASONED DRESSED SIDING H W S W section 25 Section 27 section 28 in and around the Falls. W hf se q e hf ne q neneq SHOVELS. whitneg Church Directory. ALSO, seneq TOWN 41 N., RANGE 16 W. Public Religious Services will be held by the Rev A. M dents of the Seminary, and we have no nwseq seq Section 30 HAY FORKS. ETEL COEDER NING. A GRIST MILL Torbet Baptist, and the Rev. W. McKinley. Methodist, section 3 whise q BUTTS & SCREWS. Alternately at the foll wing times and places: Taylor Falls, every Sabbath, at 10 1-2 v. m. and 6 1 2 p. M.; Saint Croix Falls, every Sabbath, at 10 1-2 v. m. and 6 1 2 p. M.; Saint Croix Falls, every Sabbath, at 10 1-2 v. m.; Fran the occasion, that will covid the desired for swise q. Section 22 e hfse q seseq fection 31 lot 2 Complete, with two run of stone, capable of NO. 7, FIRST STREET. section 22 M.; saint Croix Fall, every Sabbath, at 10 1-2 A M; Fran- the occasion, that will suit the tastes of seneq RIFLES. e hf sW q being increased to four-in fine order and e h'fse q p sa Wa sWnWq DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUNS, turned by the water from springs which have swseq eh'fswq the most fastidious. section 21 ne nW q TOWN 41 N., RANGE 17 W. POWDER FLASKS, Council Proceedings .- Monday The delinquent tax list for Pine coun-MEAT MARKET, Section 34 section 3 ALSO, w h'f neq nw ne q MARCH 5, 1860 .- Council met at ten ty will be found in another column. Of sWnWq section PERCUSSION CAPS, A great number of TOWN 38 N. , RANGE 22 w. J. D. BALLARD e hf nw q s hf se q e hf sW q o'elock A. M. TOWN LOTS, course, it will be read with pleasure and shifnwq eh'f eb &c., &c. Section 29 n w se q w h'f s w q Present-E. D. Whiting, President profit by all. whf sw q With or without houses, e hf ne q PROPRIETOR, We want some fresh Butter. Who neneq Section 9 Elect, W. H. C. Folsom, L. W. Folnw ne q FOR SALE CHEAP. ehfneq se q Section 30 SADDLERY. som, E. W. Holman, Trustees. nwneq ne se q TAYLOR FALLS, MINNESOTA. of our subscribers will bring some in? - | swq The Council was called to order by Dont all speak at once. All persons desiring to locate in the Northwhifnwq section 10 Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Collars e hf nw q west, would do well to give this place an ex-TAKES pleasure in announcing to the in-habitants of the torus and surrounding nenwq nW se q e lifsWo amination before concluding finally to settle. e hf sw q Hames, Double Reins, Whips, L. W. lolsom. nenwq sh'f seq Its position, at the head of navigation, the Section 31 W se q W bf sW q untry that, for the present, his meat mar-E. D. Whiting, President Elect, was n w seq n h'f n eq w hf so y se sw q Section 3.2 ket will be located at his residence, on Basal nearest point on the navigable waters of the MARRIED. &c., &c., &c. qualified, and entered upon the duties of At Amador, on Sunday Evening, the 11th neawq Mississippi to Lake Superior, and its immense manufacturing facilities, destine it to be, at snf sW q sh'fnwq street, at which place can be found, at all h w s w q n h f n w q section 28 section 19 ry Bush Esq., Mr. Wm. A. Shelden, to Mrs. seq times, a choice lot of se se q no distant day, a most important point, as to his office. nw se q BOOTS & SHOES, wealth and population. seq sh't swq FRESH MEATS, On motion of W. II. C. Folsom, S. section 24 lot 1 Any farther information will be given by At the St. Croix House, on the 12th inst., where que we eque to the section 17 n w s w q section 30 HAMS, SHOULDERS, CORNED-BEEF, Of every style. ne nw q I. Smith was elected Recorder, pro tem. by the Rev. A. M. Torner, Mr. Donald Mce hf ne q R. C. MURPHY, President. Section 26 nw ne q neq LARD AND TALLOW. The roll being called, the Recorder, S. LEOD, to MISS ELIZA CARLILE, both of St, chinwa w hf sw q LADIES' GAITERS, section 31 Section 33 whifs e q section 32 St. Croix Fall, Wis., Feb. 23. n1-tf s hf se q Section 27 Croix, Wisconsin. The highest cash prices paid for D. Gould was absent. HALF GAITERS, s hf sw q se se q Accompanying the above notice, was a gen- | whitseq wh'fneq se neq The proceedings of the Board, Jan. 2, w hf.sc q W. H. C. Folsom, Fat Beef Cattle, Section 34 erous slice of cake, for which the happy cou- sees q sect on 19 ple will please accept our grateful thanks.— w his the sunching of SLIPPERS, ne se q were read and approved. e h'fsw q Section 28 HOGS AND HIDES MISSES GAITERS, E. W. Holman and E. D. Whiting, Long may they live to bask in the sunshine of nwsw a e hf ne q DEALER IN e b'fnwq n w n w q section 35 Thankful for past favors I hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a full share of ROYS' AND YOUTHS' the Committee appointed to draft an or- each other's smiles. TOWN 41 N., RANGE 18 W. Real Estate, nhifseq Section 1 n hf se q dinance defining the duties of the Town the public patronage. Terms Cash. eh'f seq BOOTS & SHOES. Sheriff's Sale, sh'fneq shf nw q Section 24 Taylor Falls, Feb 23. whiseq ch't n w q Treasurer, submitted a report which was Y virtue of an execution issued out of and Section 2 nw sw q TAYLOR FALLS, MIN. SWDWq RANGE 19 W s lif nw q TOWN 39 sw nw q under the seal of the District Court, for s hf ne q GEO W. SEYMOUR. Queensware. SHERWOOD D. GOULD. s hf ne q the First Judicial District, in and for the coun-The report of L. W. Folsom, Chairman of the Committee appointed to estimate the taxable property of the Town, The report of L. W. Folsom, Chairty of Washington, and State of Minnesota, upon a Judgment rendered and docketed in said Court. on the 29th day of November, A. D 1859, which said judgment was also docketseseq se q Section 1 CHOICE selection of farming lands alsection 31 n hf se q A general assortment of every style and Seymour & Gould. ways on hand which will be sold on the ways on hand which will be sold on the most reasonable terms to those wishing to se nw q lot a swswq s hf ne q n hf nw q description. RANGE 20 w. GENERAL AGENTS, Taylor Falls, Fob. 23. for the purpose of levying a tax to defray the appropriations and expenses of the Town for 1859, 1860 and 1861, was Section 26 n h'fs w q nl-ly Section 23 swnwq FURNITURE. section 17 se sw q TAYLOR FALLS, se ne q nenwa n hf ne q Notice. Section 35 wh'fnwq whf ne q BEDSTEADS, A LL persons indebted to the undersigned are requested to make immediate artiffs and against said Defendant, for the sum of four hundred and ten dollars and ninety-seven cents, and interest from rendition. I sw neq sen wq wh'fneq CHISAGO COUNTY, MINNESOTA. TABLES, submitted and accepted. W. H. C. Folsom chairman of the seven cents, and interest from rendition, I seven cents, and interest from rendition, I have this 20th day of February, A. D. 1860, ws wq e lifnw q seneq ROCKERS. STANDS, rangements to satisfy the same. Those whose section 23 N., RANGE 20 W. A RE prepared to furnish full and com-plete abstracts of title to lands in Chi-TOWN 41 notes and accounts are nearly outlawed, un-less soon settled, in justice to myself, I shall be compelled to add costs to, by obtaining nwneq CHAIRS, &c., &c. Section 3 nw ne q Section 20 Special committee on the culvert, on levied upon and seized as the property of the Bench Street, submitted a report which above named defendant, the following describwh'fseq sago county, and will give prompt attention s hf sw q n w q section 28 to the payment of taxes in Pine and Chisago vas received. On motion of W. H. C. Folsom, L. W. Folsom and E. D. Whiting, ehf sw q counties, Minnesota, and Polk county, Wiss hf ne q TIN WARE. was received. n h'fscq nw sw q wncq section 29 A word to the wise is sufficient. Section 22 n hf se q A large and full assortment of every dewhf se q Section 5 Taylor Falls, Feb 23, seneq REFER, BY PERMISSION, TO e hf sw q se sw q L. W. Folsom and E. D. Whiting, four, (34) range twenty, (20) and the east half n wn eq (e½) of the south east quarter, (se½) and the section 31 scription. e h'f n w q w hf sw q e hf se q Section 23 Hon. W. H. C. Folsom, Taylor Falls, Minn. ne sw q Lumber. RANGE 21 w. Col. L. W. Folsom, north west quarter (nw.) of the south east with parties owning lots adjoining the quarter (sal) of section thirty, (30) town swq Section ? whf nw q ASSORTED qualities kept on hand and Josh, L. Taylor, Hon. D. A. Robertson, section 19 e hf nw q se se q A for sale at reduced prices, at the Chisago mills. W. H. C. FOLSOM. PAINTS & OILS. seneq eh'fnwq hirty-four, (34) range nineteen, (19) and the St, Paul, Minn. culvert on Bench Street for the purpose south east quarter, (se¹/₄) of the northeast quarter (ne¹/₄) of section twenty-four, (24) see neq nw se q Section 27 s h'f s e q section 20 Hon. E. S. Edgerton, w hf ne q PLCWS, CULTIVATORS, GRINDSTONES, should assume in defraying the expense same being situated in the country of Chisago, shiftne Q se q Sanborn, French & Lund, Section 28 Section 8 eh'fn eq Ogden, Fleetwood & Co., Chicago, Illinois. Stove Pipe, &c. &c,. Chisago House, ne nw q w hf se q nwneq Ilon. Uri Osgood, swswq swnwq ne se q At such prices as cannot fail to suit cus-Ira Smith, Jr., & Co., New York City. section 22 TAYLOR FALLS - - MINNESOTA, Section 9 shf nw q Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that whit seq Washington, D. C n1-1y lot 3 Hon. H. M. Bice, culvert, extending along their lots. e hf sw q chf sw q on Saturday, the seventh day of April, 1860, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at section 10 lot 4 lot 5 tomers, for se nw q Section 32 E. W. Holman, submitted an ordi-M. J. WEBB, Proprietor. swswq Section 11 w hf sw q Cash or Ready Pay. nance, relating to the duties of the town treasurer, which was read the first time. the office of the Register of Deeds of Chisago county. I shall sell at public auction the said chisago chisago chisago chisago chisago chisago chisago chisago county. I shall sell at public auction the said chisago county. I shall sell at public auction the said chisago county. I shall sell at public auction the said chisago county. I shall sell at public auction the said county. I shall sell at public auction the said county. I shall sell at public auction the said county. I shall sell at public auction the said county. I shall sell at public auction the said county. 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Chisago Seminary, section 23 s hf se q ne sw q (Corner of Bench and First Streets) n hf ne q Positively no Goods Sold on Credit. w hf ne q LOCATED AT ne nw q Taylor Falls, Feb. 23. ecording to the statute in such case made lot 1 whfneq THIS hotel is well fitted up and affords the On motion of L. W. Folsom the w hf nw q ne nw q and provided, to satisfy said judgment and lot 4 neswq section 24 Taylor Falls, Minnesota, best of accommodations. The tawhf nw q se nw q Council adjourned till three o'clock, P.M. execution, with interest and costs thereon. bles are at all times furnished with the best Folsom House, Section 33 se nw q n h'f n w q the market affords, and no pains or expense Dated this 20th day of Feb. 1860. Section 14 Under the Supervision of sh'fnwq AFTERNOON SESSION. TAYLOR FALLS, -- MINNESOTA. will be spared to render guests comfortable. Meals prepared on the shortest notice. J. D. BALLARD, e hf nw q Section 34 swneq PRESTON & MURDOCK, Phill's Any's. Sheriff of Chisago County. wh'fswq w Liseq sw ne q ne q shf nw q Mr. & Mrs. A. A. York. W. W. FOLSOM, Proprietor. negeq The Council met at three o'clock P. A good stable is also attached to the house. e hf ne q with careful and attentive ostlers, so that elifseq NAYLOR FALLS is beautifully situated on ch'fs wq TOWN 42 N., RANGE 20 W. (Corner Government and Basal Streets.) M., pursuant to adjournment, and was beast, as well as man, will receive good swseq the west bank of the St. Croix river John H. Smith, section 28 THE proprietor would take this method of Section 3 Section 25 called to order by the President. swnwq nearly opposite St. Croix City, and for luxuriant grandeur and romantic scenery, stands unsurpassed in the North-west. Below the Falls, the trap rock make a bold rise of nearly two hundred feet, terminating in rocky bluffs, which gradually ascend for several rods back from the river. Upon this eminence with everything the market affords, so that whitnwq nw sw q Taylor Falls, Feb. 23, 1860. Present-The President, W. H. C. BLACKSMITH, s hf nw q se sw q sw se q Section 26 section 29 s hf ne q Folsom, L. W. Folsom, E. W. Holman. s w s w q s ction 30 Government Street. w hf se q Anton Baier, On motion of W. H. C. Folsom, it s lif sw q ne ne q nenwq Practical horse shoeing and blacksmithing lot ? Section 27 was ordered that the Recorder issue nwneq Section 9 Boot & Shoe Maker, was ordered that the Recorder issue in general promptly attended to. A liberal lot 5 orders to the Judges and Clerks, for share of patronage is respectfully solicited, lot 5 stands the Institution, commanding a full none who come need go away cold or hunview of the river, with its charming and picturesque scenery for a distance of several miles; while on either side the prospect is equally delightful, making it a desirable spot. A good stable is also attacked by the day or week, on reasonable terms. slifswq nw nw q Section 31 eb'fswq their services at the last annual election, faction will be given; terms reasonable. 2-y seq seswq Section 10 se se q Section 32 First Street, lot 3 w hf ne q one dollar per day. Section 17 lot 1 lot 2 TAYLOR FALLS, MINNESOTA. ehf seq Blacksmithing, A good stable is also attached to the house se sw q Section 33 for those wishing to obtain a thorough educa-Ordinance number 16 relating to the section 33 w hf se q Taylor Falls, Feb 23d, 1860. n1-1y. tion preparatory to a Collegiate course, as A LL kinds of custom boot and shoe maklot 3 grade of Streets, was introduced by E. A. C. SEVEY. lot 4 lot 5 ne sw q whf ne q section 17 every exertion will be made on the part of ing, executed promptly, in a style, and D. Whiting, and read once. On motion TAYLOR FALLS, MINNESOTA. nwseq Section 22 ne ne q the Teachers to render it both pleasant and of materials warranted to give satisfaction .section 18 lot 6 w hf sw q \$1 One Dollar \$1 sw q e hf nw q profitable to the student. Competent teach-I am bound to keep my seat, and stick like section 34 TOULD inform the citizens of Taylor whitnes of W. H. C. Folsom, the rules were ne sw q w h'fseq ers will be engaged as the school requires .wax to the last; so give me a call, and you'll FOR THE suspended, and the ordinance again read, Falls and vicinity, that he can be found soneq scscq ADOLPH. MUNCH, Board can be obtained near the Institution on get satisfaction for your money. and put upon its final passage, -yeas 4, at all times at his shop on Bench street, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work cheap reasonable terms. at all times at his shop on Bench street, where WEEKLY WISCONSIN. TREASURER, PINE COUNTY, MINNESOTA. TOWN 39 N., RANGE 22 W. Taylor Falls, Feb 23, n1-1y Chengwatana, March 8th, 1860. section 2 neswq for eash. Horse shoeing done upon the short- nhine q TERMS OF TUITION: Common English Branches, \$4 per term 12 weeks, whifs wq section 23 Lands and Town Lots est notice, and in a manner warranted to give THE SUBSCRIBER, in order to place the Weekly Wisconsin within the reach of Thomas Lacy, W. H. C. Folsom, introduced an satisfaction. swswq nl-ly. Languages, Extra charges for ornamental branches and music. Taylor Falls, Feb 23. FOR SALE. every farmer in the North-West, will send it ordinance amending ordinance No 7, 8 W Seq to any address one year on the receipt of \$1, I OWN lots in Taylor Falls and lands in the post paid. eh'fswq Farming Lands, STORAGE, RECEIVING, FORWARDING section 6 relating to side walks—the rules being section 27 suspended the ordinance was read twice FOR SALE CHEAP n h'fn w q section 28 e h'f s w b -AND-W. S. Peck, Any person sending us \$10, will re-Also, lands in the vicinity of Sunrise City / IME subscribes offers for sale choice se- shifneq and in Pine county, for sale cheap. Inquire and put upon its final passage-yeas 4, ceive eleven copies for one year. leoted farming lands, at prices and on nwneq whifseq Commission Merchant, The WISCONSIN is the largest family of terms that will justify the actual settle to ap-N. C. D. TAYLOR. HOUSE, SIGN, DECORATIVE, newspaper in the State, is independent in politics, has the fullest and most reliable tel-No. 75, First-st., Taylor Falls, Min. eh'fneq wh'fnwq ply. Situated as follows: Town 38, Range 17; town 38, range 18; A resolution was introduced by W. wh'fneq T the Steamboat Landing, Taylor Falls, -ANDegraphic reports, and contains each week a Review of the Domestic and Foreign Mare h'f n w q section 30 H. C. Folsom, and adopted, instructowns 32, 33, 34, 35, and 37, range 19; towns chif seq Minnesota. George W. Seymour, Ornamental Dainter. s h'fneq 32, 35, 35, range 20, towns 35, 36, range 21. nwnwq ting the Recorder to notify non-residents e h'fs e q section 19 n wn e q section 32 W. H. C. FOLSOM. N. B.—The Daily Wisconsin is mailed TAYLOR FALLS, MINNESOTA. TAXES. owning Lots on Streets ordered to be Taylor Falls, Feb 23. every afternoon at 4 o'clock, at \$6 per year neswq WHOLESALE and retail dealer in drugs, medicines, chemicals, perfumery, Toi; IMITATOR OF Will also attend to the paying of taxes in in advance; Tri-Weekly every other day, at senwa graded, of the passage of an ordinance section 23 n w s e q w h'f n w q n e n w q Chisago county, Minnesota, for non-residents. \$3 per year in advance. W. F. CRAMER, Publisher. Administrator's Notice. All business personally attended to. Taylor Falls, Feb 23. relating to the same. WOOD AND MARBLE let articles, paints, oils, camphene and burnnl-ly On motion of W. H. C. Folsom, L. TOTICE is hereby given that the under-Pure wines and liquors for medicinal uses. section 34

&c., &c., &c.

Laylor Falls, Feb 23.

MIOSE indebted to Taylor & Fox on account, will please call and settle the modern Improvements in the Art. Job Work

same previous to the 1st of June next, unless respectfully solicited from adjoining towns.

they prefer the same should be adjusted by Paper hanging and whitewashing done with law.

TAYLOR & FOX.

newtness and dispatch.

LL work neatly and thoroughly done.

E. A. Beach,

DAGUERREIAN ARTIST,

TAYLOR FALLS. MIN.

Patent medicines, "all kinds," Taylor Falls, Feb 23.

A MBROTYPES, Daguerrectypes and Mc-lanotypes taken on short notice and war-

ranted to give satisfaction. Rooms opposite the county buildings, on Basal the county buildings.

FIICE at the County Buildings, on Basal street, Taylor Falls, Minnesota. n-ly

J. D. Ballard,

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W. Folsom was appointed a committee appointed, by the Probate court in and for the sh'r n wq

JOHN HAWKINSON,

to draft an ordinance, for the purpose of county of Chisago, administrator of the es-

On motion of W. H. C. Folsom, the n2-6w

levying and collecting taxes, in accor-ty, deceased. All debts due the estate of said lot 3

dance with Section 13 of the organic deceased must be promptly paid, and all legal claims against said estate will be settled.

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RANGE 18 W.

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section 18

Notice.

Taylor Falls, Feb. 29.

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lot 1 lot 2 lot 3

section 15

J. W. MULLEN, STEAMBOAT AGENT,

Commission Merchant,

STORAGE, FORWARDING

DEALER IN Groceries & Provisions,

WINES, LIQUORS, Tobacco and Segars.

Cash Paid for Hides and Furs,

Produce of all kinds wanted.

Smith & Whitings, MERCHANTS

General Traders. ALSO DEALERS IN

AND

LOGS AND LUMBER. Constantly on hand

SEASONED DRESSED SIDING AND ETHLEBEDEE BEE.

NO. 7, FIRST STREET.

MEAT MARKET, J. D. BALLARD, PROPRIETOR,

TAYLOR FALLS, MINNESOTA. MAKES pleasure in announcing to the iuhabitants of the town and surrounding country that, for the present, his meat market will be located at his residence, on Basal

street, at which place can be found, at all times, a choice lot of FRESH MEATS, HAMS, SHOULDERS, CORNED-BEEF, Of every style.

The highest cash prices paid for Fat Beef Cattle, HOGS AND HIDES

LARD AND TALLOW.

Thankful for past favors I hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a full share. of the public patronage. Terms Cash. Taylor Falls, Feb 23.

SHERWOOD D. GOULD. GEO W. SEYMOUR. Seymour & Gould.

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Street, Taylor Falls, Minnesota. n-ly "Now sit down, and let us talk over would on no account suffer him to leave. self. When I left this country and great sinner.

Poetry.

Written for the Reporter. MY FATHER'S GRAVE.

Near the humble cot where I dwelt when a

There's a lowly grave, a sacred spot,

o'er his breast; When they left him there 'neath the forest

have arisen. There's a light on my pathway shed o'er it chilling presence of an old man at their from Heaven;

Points away to the land where there's no more night, And bids me press on in the shining road. The path to Heaven that my father trod. Taylor Falls, March 15, 1860.

Mischancous.

THE OLD PEDIGOGUE.

der find interest in the fact that it is a you." write these things as they actually hap. be idle."

Henry Loomis was a young man not would rather work than not." but the town was growing and Henry please.'

their comfortable parlor before their

fair face of his good wife. it is. Oh, how I pity any one who has down his furrowed cheeks.

is. Henry directed her to show him in directly to him.

your hand tremulous? Here she is, Sa- my manhood."

the old man clasped the young wife's separated for the night. there was a tear in his eye.

I wenty years previous to the opening of and made him promise that he would go those kind of documents before?" to the town where he had spent so many ways.

And the early wild flowers are first to spring; affections were centered in this quiet vil- have him with them. Wah no knell o'er his grave but the sighing friend upon whom I should call. It was work. by the hand; but when I came to hint at me know all." they turned coldly from me. I told them future time I may tell you." that I would not beg—that I asked not "But I must know now," persisted the grateful tones. charity. I only asked for something to old man. "If you do not tell me I may I could just keep my body up for the few And my earth-weary spirit oft longs for its short days I might have longer to stay in this world of care. The older ones and when advertising for shorter periods, the Yet though clouds have o'ereast and storms were to full at home to make room for me, and the younger ones wanted not the

> fore I came; but I did not do so. I looked upon this pretty village as my home, forgetting all the while that where no kindred are there can be no home."

triend as long as you will stay.' No, no, menry," said the old man,"I will not force myself upon you. I came If the following little picture of real to see you because I could not leave the life lacks thrilling incidents, let the rea- place without looking once more upon March I beught extensively, and gave darkened the young merchant's home.

true story. I write it with the absolute "I'm glad you've come, Uncle Adam assurance that many will read it who not and you shall not go. Now look you; only know the incidents here recorded, I have a store. Perhaps you would but who also know all the parties well, rather be in there once in a while and and they will bear me witness that I help me about the lighter work, than to "Oh, I could not live in idleness. I

five-and-twenty, who had just opened a "Then you shall stay with me; and store in his native village. There were you shall work when you please, and already two dry good stores in the place, stay at home with Sarah when you

believed he could make a business by "Yes," said the young wife, who had opening a third. He had been married just been and laid her infant in its cratle, about a year, having taken for a wife one and at the same time placing her arm who had been brought up from infancy about the old man's neck, "stay with us. close by him. Winter had come, and Henry has no father or mother. Oh, we Henry had been in business for himself have often wished that one of the old six months. Thus far he had done well, tolks had lived to be with us. My People liked him much, and he had trade mother is with my eldest sister. You the old man. enough to support him and something will stay won't you? Ah-I know you One evening he and his wife sat in and make you very comfortable; and

the same time turning his gaze upon the to the noble woman's head, but when he and strong? We will work along sometried to speak, his voice failed him. His how. Uncle Adam and I will do all we setting, seems at all times to be of the more beautiful?—Full of love, hope, tody, "I am secretary of a temperance setting, seems at all times to be of the "It is a severe storm, Henry, indeed lips quivered and the big tears rolled can."

"Bless you, sweet one," murmured asked the old man. "By the way, Henry, have you seen Henry, clasping his wife to his bosom, "I must go to-morrow," said Henry. old Uncle Adam?" asked the wife at the "you were made to give happiness to "Then let me have a pen and ink.

Take the hand of the friendless; smile one of his pasters (a smart Irishman) to the sad and dejected; sympathize with that he was about the best man around addressed one to another, struck more the addressed one to another, struck more the addressed one to another, struck more the addressed one to another. er think of him but with gratitude." to him that they were earnest, and sin-dations." when the floor bell rung; and in a few minutes more the servant girl announced that an old man wanted to see Mr. Loom-that an old man wanted to see Mr. Loom-time the servant six and small in importance. But diffuse around you sunshine and joy. If you do this, you will be sure to be the servant six and small in importance. But diffuse around you sunshine and joy. If you do this, you will be sure to be said pat, rubbing his hands with delight, on which he wrote. It took him some time the servant six and small in importance. But diffuse around you sunshine and joy. If you do this, you will be sure to be time for his old fingers were stiff and his

CALLS attended to promptly. Particular essed him that it was Uncle Adam. grasping Unery by the hand. "An hour ed it and signed his name, he handed it rect flight to the sun. The objects of And so it proved.

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"And why should we not be friends?" that stops there and he will surely become overpoweringly bright and the hands. When a portion is become overpoweringly bright and that to the man rapidly enlarge themselves. They have der, when a portion is become overpoweringly bright and that to the man rapidly enlarge themselves. When a portion is become overpoweringly bright and the whole field of thrown against a smooth perpendicular quaintances trate you as liberally."

The property of the start- and now I and the will surely help become overpoweringly bright and the whole field of thrown against a smooth perpendicular quaintances trate you as liberally." man's hand, "how do you do ? I am returned Henry, carnestly. I owe much you."

the little blue-eyed girl that used to set a wayward boy, and how you gave me something had frightened him; but he copies for you after your eye got dim and lessons upon which I have since founded funcied he must have been mistaken, and It was late when the trio retired, and same. It was a draft on the Merchants' It was really a pleasant meeting, and the old man blessed his friends ere they Bank for twenty thousand dollars !

hand warmly. He was happy, and yet In the morning Sarah informed Uncle trembling violently. redagogue in that town for many years. they meant to be as happy as could be; matters. Didn't you ever see one of little one is dead, says: "Out of doors, with head erect with honest people min-

len years ago he lest the place. He had to take that 'old man' into his house, with big tears gathering in his eyes.— come, he is gone. Sacred is that little whose talents they should use, by practen years ago he left the place. He had to those that asked him, he answer-become rather old to teach, and when the committee hired a new pedaggoue he ed that Uncle Adam was like a father to committee hired a new pedaggoue he ed that Uncle Adam was like a father to carry that to the teller of the bank, and the mother thinks of her boy. It is and shoes. The minister whose sage went away. None knew whither he had him, and he gave him a home because he he will fork over the money as quickly a reminder of the little one that died, advice a useful moral teaches, should They also add the following: Looking

For two or three weeks Uncle Adam old man went on-The young couple made room for him, watched his two friends very narrowly, "I see you're puzzled. Ha, ha, ha, silver tongue. A heart full of grace is ted.

you been since we saw you last, Uncle he became really a father in the I was the only living relative he had, and by what means, we, or others, shall bit of a wag, and relishes a good joke. Adam?"

"Ah, I have been in a great many in intellect, and his conversation was to between three and four hundred thouse and four hundred thouse we shall not in intellect.

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'Tis the grave of a saint—a hallowed place— lage, and here I determined to come. And The Spring passed away and the Sum- I, if they know how rich I am, they'll out into the vast ocean of eternity, and gatory was satisfactorily answered.— Where my father rests in death's embrace. yet I had no kindred here. But I came, mer came. It was during the first week all love me. for here I spent the best part of my mani- in August that Henry came home down- So I determined to find somebody make it sure that the gates of heaven for the client and the most triumphant Twas long, long ago, when they laid him to hood, and here were those I loved. It cast and sad. Sarah asked him what if I could, who loved poor Uncle Adam shall be open to us on the other side of for the counsel—the payment of the fee. was not until I was sat down at the vil- was the matter, and he whispered to her Wilson; and you know the result.— death, and then we need not fear the Down went the long bony hand and arm And heaped the fresh earth and green sod lage inn that I realized how poor and to wait till Uncle Adam was gone. The Ah I came nigh giving up, but fortune opening of the gaies of death, through into an interminable depth of his breech-

then that a chill hand was laid upon me.

"Ah, Henry, you have no right to keep you. You have proved yourself worthern they are removed: we can neither hear "P. looked quizzical, and giving his friends the wink said." I have been they are removed: we can neither hear "P. looked quizzical, and giving his friends the wink said." One column. 3 months.

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And the bright iovous dreams of my child
One column. 3 months.

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Then the light of my life by a cloud seemed of columns. I am the recipient of your seeing you enjoy my bounty as the inn hand was faid upon inc.

My friends! Where were they? I had not thought of this before. I remained happy in seeing you enjoy my bounty as the inn hand was faid upon inc.

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And his sanctified spirit went home to its the idea of wanting help in my old age, Not now, Uncle Adam. At some and when they dared to trust their words

Henry smiled but made no answer. boring under some pecuniary difficulty. you would be were we to refuse it." this friend has forsaken you in your friends broke out into a hearty laugh Ah, you need not deny it." "I mean not to deny it," the young

hearthstone. Ah, I might have known now that the subject was broached. this had I stopped to ponder upon it be-"Then explain all about it. Comethat will be for your benfiet

"On one condition, Uncle Adam, I'll joy. "You are wrong, Uncle Adam," re- do so," Henry finally answered. "If In time the story of Uncle Adam's than you, even in your disappointment Mead. The bride groom was seventy olied Itenry, "I hope there are many you will promise that you will not be un- wealth leaked out, and many a bitter re- and grief, can be. plied literry, "I hope there are many you will promise that you will not be unhere who would be pleased to give you a
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home that you will promise that you will not be unsame delightful period of home; but you shall not look further.— same cheerful companion that you have who made no home for the old peda- some pleasure, some hasty greetings, restored juvenility. But this is not the You shall find a home here, my kind old thus far been, I will tell you all about gogue. Some envious ones went so far as and abrupt farewells, and our clay will strangest part of the story. They had

> "Then listen," resumed Henry. I am never spoke falsely, to the contrary. in trouble and deeply in, too. Last However, none of these things ever Bowerly, also on six months. They sources of happiness to his possession,

yon? asked Uncle Adam. "Twelve thousand and over."

"Then you'll have to fail? "I can't help it. But you haven't heard the worse yet. Or, rather-not Laton & Crimton have failed. They and his wealth to that village. owe me about four thousand I have a after to-morrow, and I was looking to in his sermon on "Life at Three Score," almost all diseases the liver is the first have you to say?" " If you please, sir," Laton for money to pay it."

"I am most essentially so," returned will. We will love you, Uncle Adam, Henry. "I can bear it if you and Sa- py the attention of mankind, by the fol-

these cold, dark days you shall stay here, and will only be happy." "Happy," cired the noble wife, springwell-filled grate, and the latter held an and not go to the store, for I get very ing forward and throwing her arms about her husband's neck. "Oh, how can "How it snows," nttered Henry, at The old man lifted his trembling hand keep from being happy when you are well

"When are you going to the city?"

WILL attend to all business entrusted to his care, in the countries of St. Croix, collections of his care, in the country to him. He is very accommodating to him. He had returned. I should really he heard those words of the husband to him. He is very accommodating to How soon would it fill the whole field of or knowing its value. Polk, Pierce, Burnette, and all the whole held of the promptly attended to. Office at Osceola, like to see him. Good old man! I nev- the wife, and above all else, they proved those who come with good recommen- vision, and all the earth dwindle to

time, for his old fingers were stiff and his had left the orbit of its annual moveimmediately, for the feeling at once pos- "God bless you," he at length uttered, pen moved slowly. When he had finish-

happy to see you-lam surely. And of what I am to you. I shall never for- Henry took the paper and ran his do you remember little Sarah Jones? get how you bore with me when I was eyes over it. At first he started as if the common object of human ambition not scatter in a fine powder. When a he ran it over again. Yet it was the

"What means this!" he uttered In the morning Sarah informed Uncle trembling violently.

Adam that her husband and herself had "Why," returned the old man with a stories, all of them, and make the heart stories, all of them, and make the heart Adam Wilson had been the village got the matter all arranged, and that smile, "I thought you understood such grow soft with sorrow. A mother whose

the age of seventy-five, he had come back made himself very useful in a variety of der and astonishment, but before he could memory green. collect his senses enough to speak, the

SHERIFF OF CHISAGO COUNTY. and Henry drew a great easy-chair to the but at length he became assured that they my boy, when you took me in and gave better than a head full of notions; a liked to have him there, and that they me a nome, you took a fortune to your- man may be a great scholar and yet a

crossed the big ocean, and spent some the Spring he went to a neighboring city years in Scotland. You know I was and spent a week, and both Henry and of appointment for all living.

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> friendless I was. The thought of coming back here had kept my spirits up,
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> The tried to put him off, but it would not work.
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> The tried to put him off, but it would not turn now to be helper. So cheer up. tance with their state. It is an unwork.
>
> What is your bill?" said the distance with their state. It is an unwork.

> > feelings of the young husband and wife, we are mistaken.—Matthew Henry.

"Look ye, my noble boy, you are la- pier to see us enjoying your bounty than woman has played you false! What if ed through the office door, P. and his

man said, seeming to feel more at ease that you will let me enjoy it with you." love, has concluded that he prefers to Union. tell me all, and I may suggest something thankegiving, and then the little party that will be for your bentiet."

a few years, when you go hence to the in Kankakee township of Jasper county, settled down into a calmer and deeper "undiscovered country?" All who ill Indiana, a strange wedding took place

to say that Henry Loomis knew the old be "played ou," and the injurer and been man and wife twenty-seven years "I promise you most readily," said man was wealthy before he took him in; the injured will be led away, and ere before, and were then the parents of five but they had the assurance of one who long forgotten. Is it worth while to children! At that time they separated,

my notes on six months. At the same He rose above his pecuniary troubles. my notes on six months. At the same time I sold heavily to Webb, Dingley & and as his new wealth brought new you dreary uninviting; life's realities married as above stated. We gather you dreary uninviting; life's realities have failed and will not pay five cents on the dollar! On the first of next month The same spirit which prompted him to dence, believe that He who made a way

hands; and many, very many, besides Henry and his wife, have reason to bless all. The worst you have surely heard, the hour that brought the old pedagogue

BEAUTIFUL FIGURE,—Rev. Mr. Barnes, "Then you are about wound up, said as he approaches the end of life, compared with those which ordinarily occulowing beautiful figure:

> year to year, maintains its distance of moisture on the lip. ninty five millions of miles from the sun; ment, and was making a rapid and di-

and pursuit, is vanishing away?

how often it is that little things seem to bluish tint. No minute black specks remind us of the loved and lost! A va- should be found on close examination cant chair; a pair of shoes; a single —a slight yellow or straw color is not a wenty years previous to the opening of and made him promise that he would go our story he was the teacher there; and some years before that. So that most of the older ones, had been in the village, and some of the older ones, had been his pupils.—

The head been a private tutor in the place some years before that. So that most of the older ones, had been his pupils.—

The children are being happy with their sleds, and now they rejoice that winter is here! In the woodshed hangs my boy's far less pliant, who owned a little farm in fee, and made that farm his client. Turning to his friend, he remarked: "Trifle, my boy?" cried Uncle Adam, bursting into a generous laugh, but yet of the older ones, had been his pupils.—

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People wondered what induced Henry with their sleds, and now they rejoice that winter wild with their sleds, and now they rejoice that winter is here! In the children are being happy with their sleds, and now they rejoice that winter wild we sleds, and now they rejoice that winter wild we have seed to shave his fellow thrown at him one day which fortunates is here! In the children are being happy with their sleds, and now they rejoice that winter is here! In the children are being happy with their sleds, and now they rejoice that winter is here! In the children are being happy with their sleds, and now they rejoice that winter is here! In the children are being happy with thei the children are being happy with their gles, should cease to shave his fellow thrown at him one day which fortunates hanging up by a string, just as he left it mind and "watch as well as pray," and at a waiter, 25 cents: Sneezing in the Ing fluid.

Pure wines and liquors for medicinal uses.

gone and those who thought of him at loven mim. The one penagogue went as ne can count it.

Since Ing in the mind and "watch as well as pray," and vestibule; 38 cents; Winking at the practice what he preaches. The world characteristic formed in the store almost every day and he all thought he was dead. And now at to the store almost every day and he all thought he was dead. And now at to the store almost every day and he all thought he was dead. And now at to the store almost every day and he all thought he was dead. And now at to the store almost every day and he all thought he was dead. And now at to the store almost every day and he all thought he was dead.

old times," said the young man, as he resumed his own seat. "Where have was happy and contented, and ere long erty which a brother of mine had left. Know not beforehand, when and how, an attorney in our city who is, withal, a

to some one who loved me. But, thinks dredful curiosity does the soul launch Finally our Yankee friend's last interro-

And the bright, joyous dreams of my childsincs eards, 8 lines or less, 1 year,

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make your position worse.

Come now, say, twenty."

they blessed the old man in earnest and ABOUT HATING-Hate not. It is not "but I'll split the difference with ye." worth while. Your life is not long "I shall not refuse your noble offer," enough to make it pay to cherish ill matter was finally compromised on twensaid Heney as soon as he could speak will or hard thoughts towards any one. ty one cents. plainly, "for I know you would be hap- What if a man has cheated you or that As soon as the Yankee's coat vanish-"Refuse it? Why-you can't refuse time of need, or that one having won which amply paid the balance of what it. It's all yours; and all that I ask is your utmost confidence, your warmest should have been five dollars .- Bangor For the next half hour there was weep- treat you as a stranger? Let it all pass, ing and laughing, and blessing and What difference will it make to you in treat you will be more sorry for it then, between a Mr. Haskins and Mrs Anne

hate each other?

may be painfully oppressive to your sen- these facts from the Renssalaer Gazette.

one the others follow, and all the foun- ing to see Tom off." tains of life are at length dried up-there is no secretion anywhere. So the eye in in the heart, but because there is not a characteristic of that gentleman .-The earth, as it moves in its orbit from tear-drop in it, any more than there is "Take something to drink?" said his

and the sun, except when seen through A CHILD's Eyes! those clear wells of ed his friend in great amazement. "In same magnitude—to human view an ob- curiosity; they meet your own. In society that is to meet to day; and in ject always small, as compared with our prayer how earnest, in joy, how spark- the second place this is the anniversary world. But suppose the earth leaves ling, in sympathy, how tender; the man of my tather's death, and out of respect its orbit and makes its way in a direct who has never tried the companionship line towards the sun. How soon would of a little child, has carelessly passed one on this day; and in the third place I the sun seem to enlarge its demensions ! of the greatest pleasures of life, as one have just taken something." How vast and bright would it become! passes a rare flower without plucking it

vision, and the earth, with all which is surface, it must stick in alump, or at least little of it is wet and kneaded, it should man," said a gentleman to a youngster work dry and elastic, not soft and LITTLE THINGS.—As the days pass by, sticky. It should be pure white, with a

gards all defaulted, and those should be A sanctified heart is better than a the "upper ten" whom labor has exal-

resign itself to an untired abyes! Let us Then came the most agonizing moment

"Come now, say, twenty." " Can't do it and live," said P: Client couldn't pay that, and so the

Novel Wedding-On the 6th instant the husband marrying another wife, and BE NOT DISCOURAGED.—Hope on, hope the wife marrying a Mr. Mead. Each losing the second hand partner, again

A schoolmaster had two pupils; to my notes come due for ten thousand dol- give the old pedagogue a home, still op- through the Red Sea for his redeemed one he was partial and to the other very erated on all his doings, and many were ones to pass, can easily light up your severe. One morning it happened these "How much did Webb & Co., owe the poor people who learned to bless path with sunshine, and strew it with two were late, and were called to acfairest flowers. He who forms the night, count for it. "You must have heard Uncle Adam has been dead several creates also the day. The railway of the school bell boys; why did you not years, but his bounty is in worthy life does not always lie through tunnels. come?" "Please sir," said the favorite "I was dreaming" that I was in Cali-The reason why the dying never weep is because the manufactories of life have stopped forever; the human system has in." "Very well, sir." (giad of any prerun down at last; every gland of the text to excuse his favorite;) "and now, system has ceased its functions. In sir," turning to the other, "and what illustrates the magnitude of eternal things manufactory that stops work; one by said the puzzled boy, " l-I was wait-

> THREE REASONS-Mr. Brandyt ody's friend to him one day." No, thank you," replied Mr. B. " No! why not?" inquir-

> A tavern keeper in Newark, when giving New Year's to his help,' told believe vou," replied his employer, and

Too SMART.—" Come here my little where a large company was assembled. "Do you know me?"

" Yeth, thir." "Who am I, let me hear?" "You is the man who kithed mamma when papa was in New Alk!"

A LATE celebrated judge, who stooped very much when walking, had a stone

The landlords in Philadelphia have raised the price of boarding and liquor.

A mother said, "sonny, you have left out a good deal in your prayer."
"I know it," said the little four year Most men are admirers of justice—old, "but what's the use of loading up when justice happens to be on their side. my prayers as I would an old cannon?

F. H. PRATT, Editor.

Thursday, March 22, 1860.

To Correspondents. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. of public interest. If written in a proper spirit, shall

Mr. J. M. McKee is our authorised agent in Prescott Wis. He will receive subscriptions and advertise-

receive due attention.

Chicago-155 Randolph street.

J. C. Button is our authorized agent at Osceola,

Republican Convention.

The Republicans of the several towns in the county of Chisago are requested to meet at to attend the County Convention, to be held at Taylor Falls, on Tuesday, the 27th inst., at I o'clock, P. M.; for the purpose of nominating three suitable persons for county commission-

By order, L. B. SMITH, Ch'n Rep. Cent. Com. Taylor Falls, March 20, 1860.

New Township Act

We learn from the Stillwater Messenger that the new Town Organization Law Stevens), would make such charges as is published, and will soon be distribut- they had!" towns. The first election under it, takes days from this time.

are—three supervisors, (one of whom shall be designated on the ballots as chairman) one clerk, one treasurer, one the future state, become a skunk!—bauassessor, two justices of the peace, two constables, and one overseer of highways for each road district in the towns.

Each county in which at the last gen- around him." eral election there were cast 800 votes, or over, the board of county commission- House on the 8th, providing for submiters is to consist of five members, and in ting to the people an amendment to the all others three, who are to hold their Constitution, was defeated in the Senoffice one year, or until their successors ate on Saturday night, the 10th. The a resolution asking for a select commit- Frank II. Pratt, who resided in this place was sent to prison in Chicago, as a va- St Croix, because a Frenchman of that are elected and qualified. Under this law following are the features of the amend-Chisago county will be entitled to but ment:

three commissioners. found at the head of this article, for a bonds. ty commissioners, to be supported by al aid is pledged. the Republicans of the county at the The measure which passed and ty convention, for upon them devolves ing into effect. the duty of nominating the candidates for county commissioners. These are Railroad matters, we believe, is the best important positions, and men of known thing that could have been done under business capacity and integrity should the circumstances, and will receive the be selected to fill them. Let all those hearty approval of the people. who are opposed to high taxes and who

none other are nominated, corrections, &c.

of this law extend to the coming coun- of an incendiary. ty election, yet not a copy of it-or any other important law-has been sent to this county, as far as we can learn. It is the duty of the Secretary of State, if we are not mistaken, to circulate these laws in the different counties, and we notice by some of our exchanges, that they have been received. Our county, however, has remained in a state of ig- Homestead bill has passed the House of norance in regard to their provisions, Representatives by a large majority. and all that has or can be done, must be upon individual responsibility. We must either let the election go by default Aldrich for a liberal supply of Pub. Chisago County friends upon the evidence it contains of their enterprise and or act under a law of whose provisions Docs,

TATLUK FALLS REPORTER we know nothing, and of whose passage the county has never been officially informed. Is not this a queer state of things? We think so.

The Legislature.

The Legislature adjourned on the 12th inst., at 12 o'clock, M. In the house, on All articles intended for publication must be accompanied the 10th inst., a most disgraceful scene with the name of the writer; and all articles on matters was enacted, which should send the blush

M. C Tuttle Is our authorized agent at St. Paul .- fered in the House the usual resolution an affectionate adieu, and to express the of the House to the Messenger boy, a pace. juvenile of seven summers, for the "ability, promptness and fidelity" with which he discharged had his "arduous duties," paraphrasing the resolution of Robertson in favor of Coggswell. This excited a the Hon. Speaker. Mr. Secombe assert-

ed that he had offered it in good faith! ers, to be elected at the town election in April. some personal remarks towards Mr. See-Each town is requested to send three delegates. ombe, who, he said had consumed present Legislature in gasing."

forgot the dignity of his position, and that of the House, and the respect due Rebertson) or drunk, (alinding to Mr. Terms, \$2,00 per year, in advance.

ned even among the beasts and vermin with them, on account of the disgusting nesota, between La Crosse and St. Paul effluvia and stench he emitted on all

The railroad scheme, which passed the

the present railroad bonds, he shall is-

county convention, to be held at this 2. The bill also provides for a Supe- Pest Offices, etc. etc. place, on the 27th inst., for the purpose rior road, to be constructed from a point of nominating three candidates for coun- four years, to which \$500,000 additionon the Mississippi above Anoka within

election which takes place on the 3d ceived the signature of the Governor, prox. The committee suggests that the provides for the submission to a vote of primary meetings, for choosing delegates the people, at the next fall elections, to attend the county convention, be held propositions to amend the Constitution, on Saturday next, which we hope will so as to expunge the old Five Million be done. As we have but a short time Loan Amendment from it, and stop the in which to act, it is important that the farther issue of "Minnesota State Bonds;" primary meetings be held at an early and also requiring that any tax law to day. Let the Republicans turn out in pay principal or interest on those alevery town in the county, and select the ready issued, should first receive the ted in the success of the entire Republi- the number will "grow small by degrees best men to represent them in the coun- sanction of the popular vote, before go- ean ticket, by increased majorities over and beautifully less.

This disposition of our complicated

Destructive Fire

wish to see the affairs of our county conducted in a proper manner, see to it that and Times that a terrible conflagration us. We accept the right hand of fellowvisited St. Paul on the morning of the ship so cordially proffered, and trust that P. S. Since the above was in type, 16th, which reduced to ashes some of the we shall always remain on terms of we learn that the an act which passed finest business houses in the city. All friendship with all our brethren of the the Legislature at its recent session. en- the buildings on both sides of Third st., press : titled an "Act to Regulate Elections in from the Merchant's Hotel to the TAYLOR FALLS REPORTER -This longthis State," requires that the judges of "World's Fair Store," on the corner of expected sheet has at length made its election in each and every election dis- Third and Roberts sts., and three-fourths appearance, looking very neat and tasty, trict in the State, at least ten days be- of the way down the latter street are colorious a choice and presenting in its fore any election, shall make a list of laid in ashes, with the exception of the of literary reading, and in its editorial sition State Convention was well atten- men have given it as their opinion that masters of North America, pesuaded on the pension lists. the names of all persons who are entillarge stone store, known as the "Spencer columns exhibiting a good degree of tal- ded. The resolutions are strongly lie- Douglas is rapidly loosing ground and that the European nation which will be tled to vote in their election districts re- Building," occupied by Beaumont & ent, and an agreeable and fluent style.— publican—against the administration of has no chances at Charleston whatever. possessor of that section, will in due spectively at such election, which list Gorden, Wholesale Grocers, and anoth- an interesting description of the early set- and in favor of a tariff and homestead shall contain the surnames of such per- er elegant stone block owned by Bid- tlement and growth of Taylor Talls, bill. Twenty-eight delegates were apsons in alphabetical order. This list is dwell & Waldby, and occupied by ranging from the year 1837, at which pointd to Chicago-8 Senatorial and 20 also required to be posted in three pub- them as a banking house, on Third st. time the Indian title was extinguished, up District the delegates were not instructlie places in each district, ten days pre- These were both fire-proof buildings, vious to election, together with a notice but were badly scorched and damaged. issue, is devoted almost entirely to ed that they were not in favor of the The President thinks that to be the buof the time and place where the judges The total loss is estimated at \$100,000, notices of different advertisements which Massachusetts two year amendment. will be present for making the necessary three-fourths of which is covered by in- appear in its columns. The business The following are the Senatorial Delsurance. The origin of the fire is not

> A. Taylor, of the River Falls Journal, of a journal in their midst. has lately come in for a "fat take," in the shape of a huge tax list, for Pierce a first-rate fellow, and deserves it.

WE are informed that Mr. Grow's

We are indebted to Hon Cyrus printed journal, and congratulate our been communicated to Gov. Letcher.

Gone Over to the Enemy.

Speaker Coggswell has, after considto the Moccasinites, body, soul, boots erection of the first house there, to the 1830 she had 2290; of these, Sussex and breeches. Since his vote in favor of present time. In politics it is Republi-Col. Robertson's resolutions legalizing a period of six months in every year, he has succumbed to the slave oligarcy, of shame to the cheeks of the partiei- and is now in his proper element. We pants therein. We give the facts, which congratulate the Democrats upon this we clip from the Minnesotian & Times : accession to their ranks, and trust that "On Saturday afternoon, the 10th, they may be able to keep him. We Col. Robertson, of Ramsey county, of would also take this occasion to bid him was adopted. Shortly afterwards, Mr. he has so long sought, in the bosom of

THE daily Minnesotian & Times comes to us reduced in size, from an eight to a six column sheet. This is doubtless in most disgraceful scene. Mr. Robertson accordance with the wishes of those 31 Saturday, the 24th inst., to choose delegates ber from Africa," as a poltroonish fling at the early history of Taylor Falls, and has the mouth their usual places of holding elections, on stigmatized the resolution of the "mem- Republicans who voted to send the State journal (same size as the Star) contains Mr. Stevens, of Winona, who was la- contrary, notwithstanding. Although it is be successful -- he is young, energetic and boring under an attack of his unfortu- nearly one-third less in size, we are glad deserving. In all but your polities we nate indisposition, mixed in, and made to notice that its editorials are none the less terse or focible, and we are inclined about \$40,000 worth of the time of the to the belief that the Democracy will find in it the same powerful adversary that Mr. Secombe, we regret to say, so far has characterized it in days gone by .- proprietor. The Weekly is by far the best paper in the honorable age of Judge Stevens, and the State, and we advise those of our his pre-emirent ability, as to reply "that readers who wish to keep posted upon no man, not a born fool, (meaning Col. affairs about the Capital, to send for it.

WE notice by the Prese tt Transcript, deplorable forgettulness of what was of March 10th, that the citizins of Pres- portion of his advertising columns, and I was to be married on Tuesday, and due to himself and his colleagues, said- eott are likely soon to have a railroad in doing this have done better for them- No. 2 on Thursday. place on Tuesday, April 3d—just twelve "If the mindoo doctrine of transmigra- from La Crosse to their city. The Trans- selves than for anybody clse. The Re-The officers to be chosen under the law ter death, passed into that of the animal cript is informed that it is designed to porter starts with a fair show of success, whose nature and conduct his own most put under contract this season 40 miles script. resembled in life, then the gentleman of the road, that amount having been from Africa (Mr. Secombe) would, in already surveyed. It runs directly upon of the animal world, from all association favor of the many thriving towns in Min- Reporter is a seven column sheet, neat in

ey is now as plenty as blackberries in autumn. How is it, Charley?

Mr. Covode, of Penn., has introduced Ist. That on the completion and equip- other means to influence Congress or its support of the people of that locality, In connection herewith we would di- ment of ten miles of road, and the de- committees; clections in the States and We wish you success.—St. Peter Tri- a respectable man having a disreputable took its name, then, about the 17th cen- been built for this cine.—Minnesotion rect the attention of the Republicans of posit with the Governor of \$100,000 of Territories; interference in the execution bune. Chisago county to the call which will be sue \$100,000 of good interest-bearing of laws and refusal to execute the same;

> the South for circulating in that section by the tens of thousands, Lincoln's speeches to prove that he (Douglas) is an 'enemy to the North." A correspondent of the Washington Star writes that "a more villainously abolition incendiary document than this same was never essayed to be scattered broadcast throughout a slaveholding State."

> THE New Hampshire state election took place on the 13th inst, and resullast year.

What They Say of Us.

The following complimentary notices of our paper have been received, and we would here take occasion to express our thanks to those of our cotemporaries chanan is implacable, it is Douglas, We learn from the daily Minnesotian who have made so favorable mention of

ons a choice and varied assortment Trenton, N. J., March 8.—The Oppoto the present time.

men of Prescott advertise in the Reporter egates: James T. Sherman, John J. to the amount of one column, and six or Blair, Theodore Little, Ephram Marsh, ling in Molboro, Mass.. have been insur-We are informed that the provisions known, but is supposed to be the work eight more columns are filled by the F. T. Frelinghuysen, E. Y. Rogers. business men of Taylor Falls, showing that they appreciate, as they should, the WE notice that our old friend, Lute value of advertising, and the advantages

> In his salutatory, Mr. Pratt announces that he shall "advocate Republican principles, and upon all occasions, opencounty. We are glad of it, for Lute is ly and boldly declare them to the world."

Success to Mr. Pratt, Republican principles, and the Reporter .- Stillwater

progress. The new paper is like the cream were on sale in New York,

Democrat, a seven column sheet, and begins with a large display of advertisements. It contains an interesting sketch erable twisting and turning, gone over of the history of Taylor Falls, from the Delaware had 8887 slaves, in the year

the holding of slaves in Minnesota, for fellowship to our contemporary, and it is estimated that there are now in that King, at the Post of Nadonissionx, the full extent of his hopes .- Stillwater will soon be extinct in Delaware.

TAYLOR FALLS REPORTER .-- The first M. C. Tuttle is our authorized agent at St. Father of thanks to Speaker Coggswell, which hope that he may find that consolation of the paper is well worthy high com-Revers & Landon are our authorized agents in burlesque resolution, offering the thanks the Democratic party. Requiescat in Falls and surrounding country liberally or the consequences must have been among the Nadonissioux; of Monsieur patronise the Reporter, we predict it fearful will be of great advantage to Frank's as well as their own interest .- Prescott

ance. We are sure that Mr. Pratt will under arrest.

The Reporter is Repblican in politics, goes in for the" Irrepressible Conflict Campaign .- Minneapolis Atlas.

announced some weeks ago, has arrived woman, both applications being made civilized power, found on record that looking finely as we predicted. The business men of this place occurry a good within five minutes of each other. No. relates to the district of country now em. siness men of this place occupy a good and we hope it will win .- Prescott Tran- the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett,

WE have received the first two numbers of the Taylor Falls Reporter, Frank twenty thousand dollars in Memphis last as of souls; the majority of their misthe river bank, and has the support and H. Pratt, Editor and Proprietor. The appearance and interesting in its original sledge." and selected matter. Frank is a right We suppose that corner lots have sort of a fellow, and if there is "go "riz" lately, down there, and that mon- in it, he will make it go .- River Falls

NEW PAPER AT TYLOR FALLS .- We have received the first number of the Taylor Falls Reporter, published by or other officers have used money or -Republican in politics - deserves the

The second number of the Taylor Douglas gets only deep curses from port. X of course, br. Pratt.-Lake been acquitted.

Bouglas at Charleston.

The Washington Star, a sort of side seat 5,843 persons. Democratic organ, but opposed to Douglas, has the following: "Judge Douglas's strength at Charles-

or 90 votes, at the most of whom prob- been sent off, a portion of which are in Tribes, are the most noted of the events ably not more than 20 are wedded to his personal fortunes, and transferable, as in his good pleasure he may indicate. Of him on the second ballot, and after that, State out of West Tennessee, Southern from the treaty made between France The Washington correspondent of the

N. Y. Herald, says:

with 110 or 120 votes, he will never touch bottom. The South is as firm as a rock of adamant against him; and if their money to build him a new one. there is anything upon which Mr. Buand the New York delegation, to be on the right side of the South, will vote ticut. The appointment, like few others

New Jersey Republican Convention.

ed. To a communication from the Ger- Governor Houston's letter, censuring The local department, in this first mans of Newark, the committee answer- the Governor's plan of raising volunteers

Bemand Made for Owen Brown.

CLEVELAND, MARCH 9.—Gov. Letcher. of Va., has made requisition on Gov. the new dome of the Capitol at Wash-Denison of Ohio for the arrest of Owen ington, and the total cost will be \$904, Brown and Francis Merriam, two Har- 000. per's Ferry insurgents, who are, or have been in Ashtubula county. Indictments having been found in Jefferson county, Convention is called at Baltimore for the Va., U. S. Marshal Johnson on the 9th of May. 5th inst., delivered the papers to Gov. Dennison, who declines issuing war-TAYLOR FALLS REPORTER.—We have rants, in a letter dated the 8th, stating New York to Washingthn will cost \$15, tence, purporting to be a Treaty with Selected pine and farming lands for sale. received the first number of this neatly that the reasons for this conclusion have 000-quite a sum for a bit of fun.

Items of News

WHEN the census of 1790 was taken, county had within her borders 1559; in We cordially extend the right hand of the year 1840, Sussex county had 1787; trust that he will succeed pecuniarily to county only from 900 to 1,000. Slavery

number of this paper was received last age, returning from school, near Cone-

wish you abundant success .- Hudson negro man arrived here on the last whom dwell the majority of the Songes-WE are in receipt of No. 1. Vol. 1. of own slaves from Arkansas. The laws are to the North-east of Mississippi. To take possession for, and in the name a neatly printed sheet called the Taylor of that State do not permit the emanci- of the King of the countries and rivers Falls Reporter, F. H. Pratt, Editor and pation of slaves, and he selected Cali- inhabited by the said Tribes and of which dued in spirit, and preparing gradually fornia for that purpose."

THE Menard (Illinois) Index tells a and will do good service in the coming story of two swains of that place, who recently made application to the proper THE TAYLOR FALLS REPORTER .- As we official for a license to marry the same

THE Dallas (Texas) Herald mentions in the 74 year of her age.

A Gentleman was hammered out of week, by an implement called "old sions are mere mockeries."

insurance companies of New York to or- sions in New France. Up to 1700 Le ganize a paid "brigade" of picked men Sneur seems to figure most conspicuous to put out the fires there, like the cele- over this portion of the country; in this prated London Fire Brigade.

tee to investigate whether the President a year ago. It is a good looking paper grant and pretended to be a neice of name was drowned at its mouth; other and we have no doubt will receive it. there is nothing strange or improbable in the name of the St. (roix River; it

VINCENT WHITEHER and his grandson, with reference to abuses at Navy Yards, Falls Reporter has been handed us by who committed, last week, the tripple It looks well, and merits a living sup-

THE new Plymouth church (Beechlargest in the United States. It will

Cincinnati Gazette says : "Not less than between them. ton may be fairly estimated at about 80 75,000 copies of Seward's speech have German. The demand is immense."

THE Tennessee Legislature has adoptthese 90 votes, a good many will desert ed resolutions in favor of forming a new is so familiar to all our people, resulted Kentucky, and Northern Mississippi.

The Japanese authorities have proclaimed that the exportation of coin is Southern men assure us that although prohibited hereafter, giving the some-Mr. Douglas may enter the Convention what singular reason that the Emperor's palace having burned down they want all

J. D. CHAPMAN has been appointed

the Urbana Citizen.

Most of the second page is occupied with James Buchanan—against a slave code, They hope to select some of his South-course of time be also master of all

The President has written a reply to siness of Congress.

ed by their owner in the sum of \$500 against fire or lightning. IT will take three years more to finish

Six large elm trees in front of a dwel-

THE Union-Conservative National

A Bee-keeper's Convention is announ- great cave, May 1st, 1768 (this famous Saturday, the 3d, strawberries and ced to be held at Cleveland on the 15th cave is near where the city of St. Paul of March.

Early History

To the Editor of the Reporter : The first official document issued, worthy of preservation, is an unique affair, and reads thus:

"Nicholas Perrot, commanding for the

commissioned by the Marquis De Nouville, Governor and Lieutenant Gover- have as often been defeated; and until nor of all New France, to manage the A Few days ago, a boy ten years of interests of commerce among all the Indian Tribes and people of the Bay conveyed, and duly recorded. Many Des Puants; Nadonissiox, Moscantines of these strange conveyances are recorded week, but as it was not received in time maugh, Pennsylvania, saw a large rock and other western Nations of the upper at Prairie Du Chien, Crawford County, for us to notice, we take pleasure in on the railroad track, when, taking a Mississippi; and to take possession in Wisconsin. doing so in this week's issue. It is a little red cap that his sister wore, he rai- the king's name, of all the places where ical as well as the editorial department sed it and ran waving it up the road, he had heretofore been, and whither he mendation. If the people of Taylor Thetrain was fortunately arrested in time. est, of the Society of Jesus, Missionary De Borignillet commanding the French in the neighborhood of the Ouiskon-John R. Brownlow, son of Parson che on the Mississippi; Declare to all Brownlow, editor of the Knoxville Whiq whom it may concern, that being come THE TAYLOR FALLS REPORTER.—The had a difficulty with a fellow student from the Bay Des Puauts; and to the ed on her, and nearly the same number first number of Frank Pratt's new paper named Reese, at Chattanooga on Satur- Lake of the Ouiskonche on the Missisip- yesterday. has come to hand. It is a seven cloumn day last, and struck him on the head pi we did transport ourselves to the counting of the Nadericains. try of the Nadonissioux, on the border town of Faribanlt, their pledges to the a remarkably neat typographical appearup to the interior North-east of the Mis-THE San Francisco Herald says: "A sissippi as far as the Menchokatonx with steamer, bringing with him eight of his kitons; and other Nadonissioux, who

> they are proprietors. signed with our hand and supscribed."

braced within the limits of Minnesota bill to have all capital executions priand Wiscosin. Fontenac, Governor of vate, was defeated by advocates of the Canada in his correspondence with his commutation bill in the Legislature, 'a parent government France, about this time hopes to infinence the parent government France, about this time ter.—Minnesotian and Times.

"To speak frankly to you, they think as much about the conversion of Beavers.

Fontenac was laving before his Gov-THE New York Times advises the erment the success of the Catholic misyear he mentions passing a large river ELLEN WELCH the young woman who on the east side of the Mississippi, name l Daniel O'Connell is an imposter. Still authorities attest to the same origin for tuary. Le Sueur also speaks of copper and Times. mines in this country at that time; he states one habit of the Sioux in that

of swallowing the smoke of the tobacco. The first half of the 18th century the er's) in Brooklyn, will probably be the Fuglish were making inroads, by traffic with the Indians, marring the good feeling previously existing between the THE Washington correspondent of the Erench and Indians, and creating turmoils

The usual Indian wars between hostile

of this period. The old French and Indian war which and England in 1763, in ceding all the claims of France to the country now composing Minnesota and Wisconsin, to England. The English after this treaty, finding they had to compete with the French of Louisiana, who were so well acquainted with this whole region, established no posts of trade or defence, west of Mackinaw for a long period United States District Judge in Connec- of time. That they foresaw that they agency at Detroit for capturing and rewere to be ousted from this country, is turning fugitive slaves. against Douglas. The vote in the Con- made by Mr. Buchanan, is said to be manifest from much of their correspon- Undoubtedly the oldest man in the dence ; a quotation in one instance I will world, says the New Orleans Crescent, RICHARD STANHOPE, who resides in insert here. "From all that precedes, is Capt. Viroux, of Belgium. He was the vicinity of Urbana, is probably the it is more and more obvious, that the born on the 9th of November, 1709, and oldest inhabitant of Ohio. He was 112 English are endeavoring to interlope is consequently 150 years old. He enyears of age on the 1st inst., So says among all the Indian nations, and to tered the army in 1830, at the advanced attach them to themselves. They enter- age of 120 years and remained in the AT Washington, prominent Douglas tain constantly the idea of becoming service untill recently, when he was put

America, because it is there alone that

men live in health, and produce strong

and robust children."

In 1766 Jonathan Carver, a son of old Connecticut, made a tour to the upper Mississippi, spending one winter. In his Journ he gave the name of St. Croix to our river, he being the first British Explorer from whom we have much data. It becomes a fixed fact, that from that day down to the present, and in all human proba ility through the bright future, the name of our beautiful river. has been, now is, and will be St Croix - ST. CROIX FALLS, WISCONSIN. The visit of Carver to this then wild world, has ever since been a theme WIL' give prompt attention to collections in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, of much discussion among a few vis- attend to payment of taxes for non-residents ionary spirits. After his death a doe- on lands in Polk, Dallas and Burnett coun-The trip of the Seventh Regiment of ument was found, or came into existing the above counties, and locate land warrants. the Chiefs of the Sioux, signed at the Reference given in any or all of the princi-

now stands). This singular instrument

conveys to Carver a large tract of land on the east side of the Missis ippi, cmbracing all the lower St Croix Valley. The holders of this claim have, from time to time, endeavored to have their title ratified by both the English and American Governments, at each time failing to make good their right, they within a few years, interests have been

(Continued in our next issue)

MRS. BILANSKY .- Our Reporter visited this unfortunate woman vesterday, but the cell and hall near it, were so crowded with ladies, it was impossible to obtain an interview with her. Mr. Hoffman, the clever Turkey, informs us that on Tuesday, nearly 300 ladies call-

Mrs. B. was yesterday morning baptized by a Roman Catholic Priest, and embraced the faith of that church. She devotes her leisure time to religious matters, and seems comforted and sustained by her new-born religious belief. She seems cheerful and courageous, converses pleasantly, yet is evidently aff-eted by the dread doom which will meet her a week from to-morrow. Her demeanor if much changed from that on the trial. She appears penitent, softened and sub for the future state soon to await her, The present act done in our presence, though she still seems hopeful that something may interpose to save her from the dread penalty. But we would not The above interesting document, is hold out one hope, and rather advise the the oldest order, or instruction, by any unfortunate one to let no false hopes deter her from preparing to meet the terrible

The execution will le in public, as the hopes to influence the passage of the lat-

THE PACKET LINE THIS FEASON.—The St. Louis, St. Paul, Stillwater, and St. Anthony [!] Packet Line, this season, will be composed of the following fine, first class boats :

Northerner, Capt. P. Alford. Canada Capt. J. W. Parker. Metropolitan, Capt. W. L. B. Jenks. Sucker : tate, Capt. T B. Rhodes. Pembina, Capt. T. B. Hill. W. L. Ewing, Capt. John R. Phodes. Gray Eagle, Capt. D. S. Harris. Northern Light, Capt. P. Lodwick. Itasca, Capt. Wheaton.

Key City Capt. Worden. War Eagle, apt. J. B. Davis. Hawk ve State, Capt R. C. Grav. The "Sucker State" and "Hawkeye State " are perfectly new, laving just

HAZLETT AND STEPHENS TO BE HUNG. tee of the Virginia Logislature on Courts and Justices, has reported it inexpedient to take any action in regard to the commutation of semences, or the reprieve of Stephens or Hazlett, the doomed Harper's Ferry conspirators.

OUT OF CHARACTER.—We respectfully submit, that a decent regard for his own position and those who placed Mr. Cogg-well in the Speaker's Chair, required that he should resign the Speakership before going over to the Democracy. Don't you think so, Mr. Coggswell?

Minneapolis Atlas. GEORGE SAUNDERS of New York, of Ostend conference and Cuba annexation notoriety, has opened a house at Washington to feed and drink all wire-pullers. His motto is said to be- "Eat and drink gentlemen, for to-morrow we die."

A woman of wealth, and splendidly dressed, was seen beastly intoxicated in the streets of Wheeling, Va., last week. ONE C. J. Brown has established an

THE number of passengers on the il fated llungarain, recently foundered at soa, is ascertained to have been one hundred and forty.

Ach Advertisements.

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Notary Public. Office in St, Croix Hotel,

LOCAL COLUMN.

County Officers

O-car Roos. Register of Deeds-office, corner of sec Ward W Folsom, Judge of Probate—orbee at Fol. at the same price. Address Sewall & wq som House no rner f Basal and Government street M J. Webb Corone—office at Chisago House cor- Iddings, St. Paul, Minn. noq ner of Main and Bench street

O vanch, County Surveyor—office at dwelling, c rnor Second an 1 River strets

BOARD OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS

Officers of Town Council. 1 Smith, Treasurer. Conneil-W. H. C. Felsom, E. W. Holman, L. W. I Thomas Lacv. Justice of the Peace.

J D Ballard, Mar-hel. Geo. W Seymour, Engineer do de Assessor. T I. Konyon, Street Commissioner. Mail Arrangements.

PEPARTURES The Eastern, Southern and St. Paul mails leave Taylor Falls every Monday and "hursday, at 7 A. M.; the Suurise and Superior every Thursday at 6 A. M.; the Wy oming and Chisago City every Wednesday at 1 r v.; the st Croix Fulls and Osceo a every Tuesday and Friday, uson the arrival of the Southern mails, and return in time for the departure of the same.

ARRIVALS The Eastern. Southern and St. Paul mails arrive every Tuesday and Friday at 6 P w; Wyoming and Chisage City every Weenesday, at 12 w, and the Sunrise and Su perior every Thursday, at 9 p. M GEO W SETMOUR, Postmaster,

Church Directory.

Public Religious Services will be held by the Rev A.M. alternately at the following times and places:
Taylor Falls, every Sabbath, at 10 1-2 A. M. and 6 1 2 P.

ter. We are all ready for the boats up very good business. tain they would do so if they knew how wait about two weeks each spring to der obligations to O. Roos, Esq, our seq chits navigation.

The prospects are now good for the earliest opening of navigation that hasnow we had about here. The ground among us. will soon be clear of frost and ready for the plow.

The log drivers are getting ready for operations on the river, and rafts will soon be the order of the day. A large amount of logs have been cut this winter considering the shortness of it, and business in this line, it is hoped, will be good the coming season.

WE would direct the attention of our readers to the card of A. Gaylord, Esq., of St. Croix Falls, Wis., which will be found among our new advertisements in this week's publication. It will be notreed that he advertises to give " prompt at ention to collections in Minnesota and Wisconsin, attend to the payment of lor Falls, to Helen M., youngest daughter of scneq taxes for non-residents on lands in Polk, Dallas and Burnett counties, furnish abstracts of titles to all lands in the above counties, and locate land warrants." He Smith, of a daughter. also has on hand a choice selection of On the 17th inst., the wife of Z. W. Chase, chifseq pine and farming lands which will be sold of a son. cheap and on reasonable time. From our acquaintaince with Mr. G., we have

zens will not forget that the exhibition, above named detendant, the following described real estate, together with the appurtenanby the students of the Chisago S min- ces thereunto belonging, to-wit: and fitting it up for the occasion. It quarter (nel) of section twenty-four, (24) nh'fn eq section will accommodate 200 people convensance being situated in the county of Chisago, swawq and iently and we hope to see it crowded to and State of Minnesota. its utmost limits, as no doubt it will be. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the seventh day of April, 1860, seq We learn that a number of pieces will at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at sh'fneq be presented on the occasion that cannot the office of the Register of Deeds of Chisago fail of giving satisfactson to all who real property to the highest bidder, for cash, nwneq may attend. The "Irish Lion," a side according to the statute in such case made chifn wq splitting farce, if performed as it should execution, with interest and costs thereon. be -and we learn that the actors are well up to their parts - is enough to insure a full house. Dont fail to be on

REMOVED .- Anton Baier has removed his Boot & Shoe shop to his new building on Beuch street, where he is prepared to wait upon his customers in a better manner than heretofore. Anton is an industrious fellow and deserves to share of paironage is respectfully solicited, lot 2 prosper, as we know he will.

A NEW MAP OF MINNESOTA .- We received last week, through the Hon. L.

K. Stannard, a copy of the new sectional map of Minnesota, recently published by Sewall & Iddings, of St. Paul. This is the best map we have yet seen of our State and charges on the same, for the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, having been returned to me as delinquent: Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the left hay of April, A. D. 1860, the Sales to continue daily, Sundays excepted,) at my office, at Chengwatana, in the best map we have yet seen of our and charges on the same, for the year 1859;

State and should be in the limit is and charges on the same, for the year 1859;

Town 38 N. Bayer 20 W State, and should be in the hands of land River streets
William Comer, County Trensurer-office with Reg. everyone. Mr. Stunnard has a limited wqr. Selah Whiting, County Auditor-office with Register supply on hand, which he will sell for shifts or f D eds
Henry H. Newbery. Clerk of District Court—office one dollar apiece, or the publishers will n wn e q
Section 19 with Register of Deeds

J. D. Ballard, Sheriff—office at dwelling on Basal send it free of postage, to all who desire, whifswq

Section 19

New Tin Shor.—By reference to our nwq advertising columns it will be observed ehit seq F D Chapman. Sunri-e, Chairman; Geo B Folsom that M. Gontear has again established chits wq Rushseba; J Runyan, Amador; S J. Smith, aylor Falls; A. Smith, France nia; E Moore, Wyoming; J. himself at the old stand, immediately sweet under our office, where he is ready to whinwa furnish the citizens of the town and whineq E D Whiting, President; S. D. Gould, Secretary S | county, with anything in his line of business. He has on hand a fine assort- wh'fs eq Section 21 ment of tinware, which he will exchange n waw q for old rags, copper, or cash, at very se nwq low rates. This is one of the best " in- neseq Section 23 stitutions" of the town (not excepting whitawq the young "bachs'") and we bespeak

for it, a liberal share of public patro- whiswq Section 2 THE MAPLE SUGAR BUSINESS.—We nh't neq are sorry to learn, that the late warm weather has proved unfavorable whitned to making maple sugar, and that the nenwq prospects for a large weild this season sees q are not very flattering, unless the weather swaeq Section 18 changes soon. There has been some chifreq syrup brought into town, by our farmers, hwseq which sold for one dollar per gallon. Swseq

Taylor Falls, every Sabbath, at 10 1-2 A M. and 6 1 2P.
M.; saint Croix Fall, every Sabbath, at 10 1-2 A M; FranThe sugar we believe sells for from twelve chi seq to fifteen cents per pound. There are sweeq THE RIVER.—The ice has vanished, four sugar camps on the town site, swneq and the river is now all clear to Stillwa- which, until a day or two, have done a here. We wish our friends down south, Thanks.—We are indebted to A. chi seq in the neighborhood of the Lakes, would Rabarge. Esq., for a cake of very nice nened Section 9 maple sngar, the best we have tasted in awa a long time. Mr. R. knows how to nenwq Section 13 to appreciate our early seasons. It may touch the "pheelinks" of the printers as shift ned whith we well as anyone in town. We are also un-

thou live, friend Oscar, to eat as good. probably ever been known since the set- Returned. -Our fellow townsman G, whitseq tlement of this country by whites. We W. Smith, Esq., returned home from Ohio, sesoq section 19 see from the St. Paul papers of the 15th where he has been spending the winter, whitned section 23 inst., that the ice below that city is mo- on last Friday evening. He reports that cit's wq ving, and, probably, by this time is all times are good there, and that the sea- whrawq gone. The heavy rain of Sunday son is much farther advanced than here, entiseq carried off nearly every appearance of We are glas to welcome him once more,

THE WEATHER. - The weather for the whitewb tirst half of March has been unusually neneq mild and balmy, and out door exercise has been the order of things among all seq classes. Even the children, released ehifned from the long confinement of winter, wwne q have seemed to enjoy, in no ordinary de- swseq gree, the beautiful days of our spring ehifs wq

The communication from St. Croix swneq nwseq Falls is crowded out of this issue. It swq section 15 will appear in due time.

MARRIED, In this town, on the 14th inst., by Rev. Vm. McKinley, Thomas Lacy, Esq. of Tay-Abraham Wyman, Esq., of Bloomfield, Me.

BIRTHS. In this town, March 16th, the wife of S. 1. nwneq section 10

Sheriff's Sale. no hesitation whatever in recommending him as a thoroughly competent business the First Judicial District, in and for the countries whits we him as a thoroughly competent business the First Judicial District, in and for the country of nonway man in whom every reliance can be placed. He is the present Treasurer of Polk county, and is better posted, perhaps, than anyone else, in regard to land in and adjoining it. Non-residents having business in this section of the country, would do well to entrust it to his care.

The First Judicial District, in and for the country of Washington, and State of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said Court, on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1859, which said judgment was also docketed in Chisago County, on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1859, in an action wherein John Holt and T. E. Ward were Plaintiffs and Cyrus Aldrich Defendant, in favor of said Plaintiffs and against said Defendant, for the sum of four hundred and ten dollars and ninety-seven cents, and interest from rendition, I. of four hundred and ten dottars and ninetyseven cents, and interest from rendition, I
have this 20th day of February, A. D. 1860,
levied upon and seized as the property of the
above named defendant, the following describabove named defendant, the appurtenansection 15

ary, will take place to morrow evening, at W. H. C. Folsom's Hall. We four, (34) range twenty, (20) and the east half section 18 took a peep into it, the other day, and found not a few young ladies and gentlemen busily engaged in decorating sent found east quarter, (self) of the south east quarter (self) and the sent quarter (self) of section thirty, (30) town thirty-four, (34) range nineteen, (19) and the south east quarter, (self) of the northeast section thirty.

county. I shall sell at public auction the said shifneq and provided, to satisfy said judgment and nwnwa n w u w q Dated this 20th day of Feb. 1860.

J. D. BALLARD, Sheriff of Chisago County. PRESTON & MURDOCK, Phil's Atty's. Taylor Falls, Feb 23.

John H. Smith, BLACKSMITH. Government Street.

Practical horse shoeing and blacksmithing lot 3 in general promptly attended to. A liberal and the public are assured that entire satisfaction will be given; terms reasonable. 2-y 10t 5 TAX SALE.

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ADOLPH, MUNCH,

TREASURER, PINE COUNTY, MINNESOTA.

Thomas Lacy,

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TAXIES.

Chisago county, Minnesota, for non-residents.

Chengwatana, March 8th, 1860.

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All business personally attended to. Taylor Falls, Feb 28. Bateaux and Skiffs. LWAYS on hand and for sale cheap, at my shop near the Chisago Mill, the best of boats, at reduced rates.

n1-if Taylor Falls, Feb 28.

ORDINANCE NO. 16. Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Taylor Falls:

Section 1. That the owners of all lots and blocks lying on the following named streets, to-wit: commencing on Government street on the east side of West street, and continuing the same across Basal street, to its intersection with Ravine street, thence down First street to River street; thence down River street to the Steamboat Landing; thence commencing on Bench street, at its intersection with First street, and continuing the same to Walnut street; thence east on Walnut st. to River street; thence up River street to Linden street, shall grade or cause to be graded to the center of said street or streets in front of their lots or blocks, to the grade established by the town council; and shall complete the work on or before the first Monday of July,

SEC. 2. If any owner or owners of said lots & blocks enumerated in this Ordinance, shall neglect or refuse to do the grading of their said lots and blocks, as specified in section first, then the town council shall cause the same to be done, as above specified; and it shall be lawful to sell the said lots or blocks for the expense accruing for said work. Sec. 2. That ordinance number nine be

E, D. WHITING, President. S. I. SMITH, Recorder, pro tem. Taylor Falls, March 5, 1860. 4 3w

ORDINANCE NO. 17. Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Taylor Falls: That ordinance number seven be so far amended as to extend the time of building sidewalks ordered in said ordinance, until the first Monday of July next. E. D. WHITING, President.

S. I. SMITH, Recorder, pro tem. Taylor Falls, March 5, 1860 Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the 9th day of February, 1858, made, executed and delivered by Lyman C. Dayton, of St. Paul, in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota. to James Brackett, of the city, county and State of New York, and recorded in the office of the GRO W. SEYMOUR. Register of Deeds for the county of Chisago, and State of Minnesota, on the 12th day of April, 1858, at four o'clock, P. M., in book "B" of mortgages, pages 556 and 557, whereby said Lyman C. Dayton did mortgage and convey to the said James Brackett, the following described promises being described promises and soil, wheredescribed premises, lying and being in said county of Chisago and State of Minnesota, to-wit: The north-west quarter and the west half of the south-east quarter, and the west half of the south-east quarter, and the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section No. nine, [9] in township Number thirty-five, [35] north of range No. twenty-one [21] west of the fourth [4th] principal meridian, amounting to two hundred and eightouries. Minnesota, and Polk county, Wisty acres, according to the government survey thereof, to secure the payment of the sum of one thousand three hundred and seventy-two dollars and forty-nine cents, and interest;— and whereas there is now claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of fifteen hundred and seventy-two and 63-100 dollars, and no Col. L. W. Folsom, Taylor Falls, Minn. suit or proceedings at law having been had or instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage, or any part thereof, and no part or potion thereof having been paid,

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that hy virtue of a power of galacent in the law of the part of the part

by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described premises will be sold at public auction by the sheriff of said worth of China and the statute in such that I are the said worth of China and the said worth of the sa sheriff of said county of Chisago, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in Taylors Falls, in said county, on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, A. D. 1860, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount which will then be due on said mortaneous with all local costs. Changes and disgage, with all legal costs, charges and disbursements,

JAMES BRACKETT,

Mortgagee. SANBORN & LUND, Atty's for Mortgagee. Saint Paul, March 9, 1860. Sale Under Judgment of Foreclosure, NDER and pursuant to the judgment and decree of the District Court, First Judi-times, a choice lot of cial District, in and for the county of Chisasago, State of Minnesota, made and entered on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1860, in a certain action wherein Milton Young is plaintiff and James Y. Caldwell, Frances W. Caldwell his wife and De Witt C. Dunwell, are defendants; in and by which said Judgment and Decree, it was, inter alia ordered and adjudged, that the said plaintiff recover of the defendants, James Y. Caldwell and De Witt C. Dunwell, the sum of \$6,152.85, with interest as hereinafter stated; that the mortgage premises described in the complaint in said action, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise the amount due to the

plaintiff for principal, interest and costs in said action, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested, be sold at public auction; that that portion of said premises situate, lying and being in the county of Chisago and hereinefter described, be first sold by the sheriff of said county at the town of Taylor's Falls and that county, at the town of Taylor's Falls, and that the portion of said mortgage premises situate, lying and being in the county of Winona, or so much thereof as may be necessary, as aforesaid, be sold by the sheriff of Winona county, at the town of Winona, after the sale of the portion of said mortgage premises situate in Chisago county shall have been made as aforesaid; that said sheriffs respectively give notice of the time and place of the sale in their respective counties, according to law and the practice of said court, and that the plaintiff creither of the other parties to said section.

LL work neatly and thoroughly done. or either of the other parties to said action may become a purchaser at such sale; that the amount adjudged to be due to said plaintiff at the date of the entry of said judgment and decree, was \$6,118.40, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from 1850, and \$34.
Taylor Falls, Feb 28. 45 cents costs, to satisfy which said amounts, together with the costs and expenses of said sales, said premises are ordered to be sold as .

under and pursuant to the judgment and decree aforesaid, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the front door of the office of the Clerk of the District Court aforesaid, in the town of Taylor's Falls, in aforesaid, in the town of Taylor's Falls, in said county of Chisago, on Thursday, the 19th day of April, A. D. 1860, at 12 o, clock м. of said day, the real estate, situate in said county, and mentioned in, and ordered to be STORAGE, RECEIVING, FORWARDING sold by, said judgment and decree, known and described as follows and which will be and described as follows and which will be leoted farming lands, at prices and on' sold in the following order, to-wit:

1st. The south half of the north-east quarter, and the south half of the north-east quar-

Commission Merchant, ter of the north-east quarter of sec. 31, town 85, range 20 west. 2d. The east half of the south-west quar-T the Steamboat Landing, Taylor Falls, ter of sec. 33, town 35, range 20 west. 3d. The south-west quarter of the south west quarter of sec. 2, town 35, range 20 4th. Lot five, (5) in sec. 33, town 36, range

Will also attend to the paying of taxes in 20 west. 5th. Lot seven, (7) in sec, 32, town 36, range 20 west-the 4th and 5th description above mentioned, containing 120 acres. Dated March 3, 1860. J. D. BALLARD, Sheriff Chicago County.

> D. Cooper, Pltff's Atty. ATH and Lumber given in exchange for flour, wheat, oats and pork. W. H. C. FOLSOM.

J. W. MULLEN,

STEAMBOAT AGENT,

STORAGE, FORWARDING

DEALER IN

Commission Merchant

Tobacco and Segars.

WINES, LIQUORS,

Cash Paid for Hides and Furs. Produce of all kinds wanted:

Smith &jWhitings, MERCHANTS General Traders.

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There is another, a celestial zone,

Where I shall know of bliss.' It is not a very wonderful stor'v-this history of mine-but I have taken a kind of melancholy pleasure in noting it dow!4. Sometimes we think most of those things which are most repugnant to us, and so | I love to go back and dwell upon the

Now that my life is calm, it can do me honest men like himself !"

a little cottage but a brief way from you, at least." Londsdale. This cottage and two acres of land just in front of it, was all that as I did not reply, he continued paid us money for our products.

We sawed for the tailors, and the I started from my seat in trembling furnishing stores, and for families; and dismay. in this way, by the exercise of economy, ways been poor, so it was nothing new of their only inheritance ?" for some years—both had died on the ingly upon my arm.

Mr. Ravenwood thought it would be befitted a poor tailoress. all paid for at the time of my father's no rightful dwelling."

expected home for three or four years. | beams, and sinking down on a stool at went abroad. After our parents left us, it was at my feet, she exclamed joyfullythrown upon her own resources in regard to everything; she distrusts her indgehad been placed in any other situation in cast down her eyes in confusion.

she should look for everything, and con- same person that had come in upon me heart learned a new song—a song whose fide fully in my judgment. It was very a half hour before so impolitely—not to beginning and ending was Wolfgang pleasant to know that on me, poor and say rudely.

"I am Paul Ravenwood, and you, would make her Lady of Ravenwood.— appointment had subsided, I told him

visit?" His cool unceremoniousness had and your heirs, for ever! What do you tives.

chair which I had vacated, and, looking that I would not give my consent to said:

"Well," he said at length, "if you my face.

... And he paid for it, I slare say " are be sure he did! His labor paid cision in this matter." for it! It was settled long ago !"

ther gave no end of convey- come in. She came, with curious won- we kness—it was likewise my last. ance? he asked, vith a quiet scorn which der on her face. revealed to me mo, "e of his character "Ask her Mr. Ravenwood." could have done.

no ill to look upon a score of years which "Indeed! well perhaps he did; sti. are written down in the calendar of time people are liable to be mistaken, you know, and it would have been better if lildred and I lived alone together in he had abided by the law. Better for aver sion as stole over my sister's face the old way.

I but partly comprehended him, and to the flcor. we had of the world's goods; and, with "Although I regret the necessity, ed, and fled fro." the room. the help of a gardner hired in the seed Miss Milburn, I suppose I shall be and harvest times, we managed to raise obliged to tell you that this Gyve Cot- I said—" she evidently does not recipro- love. vegetables enough to supply ourselves tage, as it is called, belongs to the estate cate your passi n.'

and many families in Londsdale, who of Ravenwood-consequently to my-

we got along comfortably. We had al- would not defraud two helpless orphans and he passed out of the house.

course, free from rent, until you are able was the for e of habit. My father had been a day laborer on to pay, or until you do not want the I could not remain any longer a de- her pale hands away and left her to sleep Now, if you keep on in your present would like to know what she thought

death and Hildred and I were very A harsh an wer was upon his lips, I wish, but I sternly and peremptorily go I loved a pure and guilcless girl; she happy one. If you will reform and do financially and politically of good stand-Polk, Pierce, Burnette, and all collections thankful to God that a home was left us.

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The good Hugh Ravenwood went to his the glittering of his eyes. But whatever such a course. I did not weep any—I even ing set apart for our marrige. I kind and affectionate to your family, and Wherenpon the matter-of-fact Pitts rerest, but a few months after my parents and his property desended to Paul, his son, who was sorjourning at the French son and his property desended to Paul, his son, who was sorjourning at the French son, who was sorjourning at the French son, who was sorjourning at the French son and so she there for many a day.

I do not weep any—I even mig set apart for our marrige. I kind and affectionate to your family, and the would have said was hushed by the suppose the tears all settled down on thought to love no more; but when you die you will turn into a five my lost in z restored to me. The fa-hundred do lar horse and some the would have said was hushed by the suppose the tears all settled down on thought to love no more; but when you die you will turn into a five my lost in z restored to me. The fa-hundred do lar horse and some the accepted min.—

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Son after our removal, Gyve Cotces seemed to me one and the same. I End Buck will get hold of you, and ter than you, I'll come back.

first hard get ing along by ourselves. - "Oh, Faith, I have such a surprise

her nature counsel her, lest the cool voice in homage to the beauty of my sister. — nothing but attend upon me. Foor world to whom I can bequeath my ex- ed " tails. of reason should condemn. I felt this His eyes spoke his admiration, and his child! she was nearly distracted, and I tensive possessions I have made a will at first very acutely, but after a time I whole bearing expressed respect and know that she often suffered for food, giving all to yon—a sister! When you The night after their grandfather died conclusion from the point where the

life, I should have been adapted to it "My sister Hildred, Mr. Ravenwood," illness ate up all my little savings, and just the same. After all, it dosen't make He stepped forward and took her hand we were too proud to ask charity. so much difference where we live as how for a moment in his own. His greeting In this time of trial there came to us we live; and God, who makes no dis- was almost reverential, and I nearly for- an angel of mercy in the executor of Mr. Ravenwood who take them. As they passed the chamber rising water was threatening destruction tinction between the rich and the poor, gave him for his roughness to myself, in man o Lonesdale. Wolfgang Walsing-

regret that I have lived poor, all my played to my sister. Hildred was three years younger than and himself occupied a stool by her side, He had received a call to set le at Lones-I-a very beautiful but very fragile child. I never saw a man change as he changed dale, and for the space of four months he I was proud of uer; I don't know as it under the influence of my sister's pres- had attended to the spiritual wants of the is a sin to love beauty; we love the flow- snee; he became absolutely fascinating people with a zeal and earnestness which ers, and the green trees, and the still in his conversation, and when he arose won for him the love of alt. He heard skies, and the clear waters and think it to depart, a could not tell whether I of my sickness and came to visit us in all well. So I loved my sister for the most liked him or despised him. He the capacity of comforter. He brought beauty of her face, as well as the would do himself the honor of calling in the glorious sunshine when he came, loveliness of her trusting spirit. I was again soon, and as I saw the pleasant and in his absence the whole world lookvery glad that I was older than she, that smile which he bestowed upon Hildred ed dark by comparison. During the I could save her from care; that to me at parting, I wondered if he could be the days of my weary convalescence my

humble though I was, developed the care Mr. Ravenwood came again and again what was the length and breadth and SHERIFF OF CHISAGO COUNTY. of the fairest of the Lords creation. to call upon us; and at length a terrible depth of love which a woman gives to OFIICE at the County Buildings, on Basal siness details as I did, and it was some- me restless and unhappy. Perhaps he But my love brought me no happiness,

thing to be grateful for, that I had been loves my sister-may be he meant her even when I knew by the flushing of sent into the world first, thereby consti- ill—oh, Heaven, if it should be! I threw Wolfgang's cheeks, and the deep tendertuting me the legal, as well as nominal, down my work and ran into my little bed ness of his voice, that it was returned.

He sat down quietly in the rocking "I say simply this, Paul Ravenwood, bation, but the next day he returned and at me leisurely, pulle I a moss rose from this thing for all the wealth you hold !" Faith, you are the only woman I

memory of little events, which, when the face, caused me he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need on different he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need on different he felt no need on different he felt no need on different he felt no need on the most richly and for an instant I regretted the answer ing he my needle and referent he felt no need on different he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need on the most richly and referent he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need on the most richly and referent he felt no need on the most richly and referent he felt no need on the most richly and referent he felt no need on the most richly and referent he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need on the most richly and referent he felt no need on the most richly and referent he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need of doing it; he might he felt no need of doing it; he might h have supposed that his heirs would require the answer ing by my needle, and refusing the mabut softly-"will you be my wife ?"

while he spoke. She shrunk backward Woltgang and my sister were very hard man, and was not in the habit of they can make a calico dress an embod-

floor, and at last paused beside me. "Miss Milburn, I suppose I must re- know but one love

for us. Our parents had been dead He laid his white, jeweled hand sooth- affairs and I talked with Hildred about breast. His last word was spoken to shall do it and then if you are miserble "I'm gettin, rather 'long in years, and his last wigh I alone listened to himself. it, and she had left all arrangements for me—his last sigh I alone listened to— hereafter, it will not be my fault. You I'll get married.' His business qualisame day, of a frightful epidemic which "Sit down, Miss Milburn. Don't be the texture in my hands, as usual. Hilravaged the whole country round about disturbed; you can remain here, o dred was not selfish in thus doing—it and from that time forth she faded, un-

the estate of Ravenwood, a fine old do- cottage—get married perhaps," he added dependant on the bounty of Mr. Raven- by the side of the husband she so well course, and continue to neglect and about his getting married. main which occupied a high bluff over-hanging the broad bosom of the lake, and Hugh Ravenwood, the owner of the my pride, and I shook off his hand and —Mr. Giles and thinks are found some solace for my table, when you turn into some twelve- od, and I prefer to leave it with yourplace, had been very kind to him always. rose up again, with more dignity than sible I had our little furn iture conveyed. loneliness. 'A year passed thus and one shilling horse and some dirty clam ped-self." Hildred wept bitterly at lea ving the old day there came news of Paul Raven- dier will get you and you will be hard "But," says Pitts, "you are interest-Mr. Ravenwood thought it would be bentied a poor tanoress.

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There we had died—where we had a letter was bro't you every day before a rickety old wag
me? and a piece of land in return for his labor and accordingly Gyve Cottage, as it
was called, fell into our hands. It was Ravenwood and consent to all he siron. Miss Faith Milburn-Many years a- so: your faiure may be a bright and well to do in the world, and morally,

became accustomed to it. I suppose it I courtesy. Hildred blu-hed scarlet, and and Ilying there powerless to shield her have done with it bestow it upon her G. and F. of some three and four years anxious reader was so unceremoniously from the want! The expenses of my child.

> mother and English father, and early in He gave her the seat by the window, life he was set aside for the ministry.

> > Walsingham. For the first time knew

room where she was sleeping—for it was I had no time to dream of bliss, for the

When llildred was seventeen, and I "No, Faith. His pre ence fills me with twenty, the young heir of Ravenwood the same dread which I feel when I see Wolfgang told me that he loved me. I would a child three years of age! What or the sentiment of respect, The first wolfgang told me that he loved me. I

and henceforth he would remain for the most part at Ravenwood Hall. So said the busy tongue of rumor.

One afternoon in the decline of summer, as I was sitting close at my work, Ilildred being in the garden, there came a light tap at the door of our little paraller, and henceforth he would remain for the most part at Ravenwood the busy tongue of rumor.

Of my life—my earthly forstaste of heaven! I heard him through for I wanted all his assurances to support me through the fiery ordeal which awaited me, and when he had finished, I told him, calmly, that I could not be his. I dared not confess to him that I loved him, least it should make him prestified in the most part at Ravenwood Hall. So said passed ont to my work with my heart relieved of a great burden.

I would say to every parent, especially to every mother, sing to your chilly that I could not be his. I dared not confess to him that I loved him, least it should make him prestified in the country. The confess to him that I loved him, least it should make him prestified in the country out a king to your chilly to every mother, sing to your chilly to lor, and before I could rise to open it, a it.

tall and strangely handsome man strode

"Faith Milburn," he said as we were which I had willed he should walk.—

"Faith Milburn," he said as we were which I had willed he should walk.—

"There is in it a lady walks the streets she leaves alone, "I love your sister Hildred and When his first outburst of grief and dis-

madam, are, I presume, Miss Faith Mil- The day you consent to this, I will put that my sister had given him her affec-The day you consent to this, I will put that my sister had given him her bushand to our first substance, and beget akin does into your hands the Deeds of this cottage tions, and that it would make me very for oar poor relations—the brutes. "You are correct, sir; but may I ask and twelve acres of land, together with happy to see him her husband! I was to what fortunate circumstance am I in- five thousand dollars, stock in the Trade- bold with him in this, because I knew debted for the honor of this most abrupt ville Banking Company—to be yours, that he would not misconstrue my mo-He went away in great mental pertur-

the vase and tore it in pieces, before he His lace flushed, and his eyes glitter- can ev r love with my whole soul, and

wish to know, I can tell you, after you "Are you aware of the consequences be my greate-t bliss to do it! If you that is book-wise

my spirit, and for an instant my head Children brought up lovingly at your grace, harmony, and purity within. In-"You shall hear it!" I said, and rested upon his shoulder, and his lips knees will never shut their doors upon difference to dress in a woman is unpar-

Two months afterward Hildred was made happy; and from the grand old than a month's ordin ary acquaintance He went up to her with that reverence church in .. onesdale she went forth the of manner which always came over him wedded wife of Wolfgang Walsingham. "It was neglected, and L'e died very in her presence. For the first time in Fer years subsequent to this event my Western paper, tells the following story good taste are not confined to costly ap-I love to go back and dwell upon the memory of little events, which, when suddenly, as you are aware.

Probably my whole acquaintance with him, Paul life flowed on uninterruptedly. I remainfor the benefit of some hard cases: ny and urgent invitations of my brother Reed." Reed was quite notorious in his dress expensively, but all may dress be-"Hildred I love you," he said firmly and sister to give up my toiling "xistence way, and his religious belief was that af-

> "No! no!" she almost scream- One child—a noble boy, blest their un- should. One day after his wife had suf- music does the heart. ion, and to this child my lonely heart fered his abuse as long as humanity "You see how it is, Mr. Ravenwood."

gard your decision and that of your sis- Ten years after his marrage, Wolf- perhaps he was correct in his faith—she I'll call and take this." "Sir, you cannot be in earnest? You ter as final! So be it. Good morning," gang was seized with a fatal illness. I commenced: "Reed I wish to have a sestood by his bedside through it all; and rious talk with you; and you must hear women, and young ones in particular. I had long expected this crisis in our when he died his head rested upon my it. I have a duty to perform, and I Now quite lately, Pitts said to himself, til with the coming winter we folded think you will be a horse.

PAUL RAVENWOOD."

of Paul Ravenwood I removed with Hugh to Gyve Cot- light of the hall lamp went up to the He bribed an old rat to gnaw off his irtage-tor the place was dear to me bed, uttered their sweet good night, and ons, and killing the remainder, he tied from the associations clinging around it; went happily to their rest. and here I have lived ever since. I am wealthy but I make no use of my income for myself-other than that for our Crosse, recently, the following toast was Capt Lester having, with great presence necessities—it all goes to the poor seam- offered:

I am an old woman now, and it will

Reader, adiou.

What throat is best for a singer to

Smart Children

A writer in Blackwood's Magazine As I said, Hildred was very lovely; late in the night, and I had set up to perhaps she appeared more so y the side tinish some sewing which I had promof her planier sister. However this may ised to have done the following day. I it was not very long ere I made the dispite the poor children to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! Stick "book larnin" in the heads of the children while they are yet babies:"

How have I heard you, Eusebins nity the poor children to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! It was not very long ere I made the dispite the poor children to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies, for the cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies are cold reality rose up and confronted me! I had no time to dream or blies are cold reality rose up and confronted me! thus discourses on the habit of trying to cerning the inalienable right of men to

inwardly. There is in it a kind of con- her virtuous indignation countanance at sanguinity between all creatures; by it home; she knows well enough that the we touch upon the comman sympathy of street is a picture gallery, where pretty our first substance, and beget akin dness faces in pretty bonnets are meant to be

Let children have free, open air sport. seen; every body has a right to see and fear not, though they make acquaintance with the pigs, the donkey, and the chickens—they may form worse friendships with wiser looking ones; encourage familiarity with all that love children and children love them.

His lace flushed, and his eyes gitter- can ever love with my whole soul, and ed fiercely—he looked me searchingly in you have refused me! Still if anything in the elders. It is of more importance harmonies of dress; but the same dis-

pared for them!"

"Very well; but granting this, it would please me to hear your sister's devoyou."

"I am not only aware, out I am present is jour one is jour one in the next to you."

"And so may God in heaven bless would please me to hear your sister's devoyou!" I cried from out the depths of friends that will never neglect you.—

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"And so may God in heaven bless old and poor, these will be better than friends that will never neglect you.—

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How Old Reed was Converted

be a horse. Now "Old Reed" was a before fashion, comfort as well as beauty. happy, and I rejoiced in the knowledge. treating his tamily as a religious man ied poom, which will seeinfy the eve. as clung with all the tenacity of woman's could endure, she concluded to give him HARD TO SUIT .- Pitts is a sharp man, a brief talking to—to touch him upon a man of business fact. And when Pitts I had two offers of marriage from wor- his religious belief. So resolu ely seat- goes into a store 10 trade, he always gets He walked ones or twice accaoss the thy men, but I did not accept either; ing herself by his side, and, looking him the lowest cash price, and he says: because a simple heart, like mine, can in the face while a tear-drop glistened in "Well, I'll look about, and if I her eye-for she was serious, an thought don't find anything that suits me better,

worked and half-starved, and I shall see ed, and my dear girl, will you marry

in charge of servants, as Paul was not floating about her like a cloud of sun- tage was let, and the heir of Ravenwood love! again-1 sought to make the sec- give you a bushel of oats a day, rub you ond love mine—I was disappointed.— down with pea straw, and have you dock-But that love never died in my breast! ed and ynvr tail set up!" He says "Old con.—Our readers will recollect this Hildred and I got along very well at it burnt fiercer and Sercer even to the Reed "was straightway converted-was thrilling tale, the commencement of t is a trying thing for a woman to be for you! That wide-leaved japonica our new home, nutil I was taken sick of last which is almost fiere! I treated reformed—and is patiently waiting for which was published very generally in a fever. This brought us down to abso- you with cruelty—I would now, as I feel death to introduce him into his coverted the papers of the country, and the bal-Her speech was cut short by Paul lute want, for my carnings were of my life ending, make an atonement. I horse-heaven-where are only "shell- ance of which was to be found only in ment, and fears to act as the instincts of Ravenwood's rising involuntarily, as if course stopped, and Hildred could do have no livi g relative in the whole wide roads" and two-torty nags with "prick- the columns of the New York Ledger.

were dismissed as usual with their good- and cruelly left. The Free Press says: PAUL RAVENWOOD." night kiss, in the hall at the foot of the The letter had told the truth. A few stairs, to go to their trundle-bed. We what became of Capt Lester, who was days afterward. I was called upon by listened lest any strange fear should over- left in a cave bound in irons, while the read me the will, which, after being prov- where the remains lay, one of them said, to himself and the pesky rats. It will ed and accepted at the Probate Courts, "Let us go in and bid grandpa good be remembered that he had just discovput me in possession of the vast estate night—God may let him hear us." So ered Carrie Thornton through a fissure they opened the door, and by the distant in the rock, which gave him courage.

stresses whom I can seek out from the "Woman-Second only to the Press difficulty in putting bimself together in the dissemination of NEWS !"

not be long ere my noble Hugh enters WHEN Washington's Secretary excu- er bed down his throat, causing instaninto the ownership of the patrimony be- sed himself for the lateness of his attend- taneons strangulation. Capt and Carrie queathed to him by his mother's lover, ance, and laid the blame up n his watch, were married and are now keeping the And this is all my little history .- his master quietly said, "Then you must Wolfgang House, on the rock of Gi-

reach high notes with? A soar throat. Howfunnyalinelookswithoutspaces. | without shuddering."

WHEN LADIES SHOULD BE LOOKED AT —A writer in the Atlantic Monthly thus enlightens the belles of the street conlook at their pretty faces : " There are of her planier sister. However this may be, it did not matter to me, for I would give all the light of the world to Hildred I cried passionately, "do at the risk of going in darkness myself. The love of a sister is a very sincere and unselfish thing.

It was not very long ere I made the discovery, and it cost me many fierce wrestlings with the angel of duty. Love for my sister triumphed, and I rose from my sick bed ready for sacrifice. But a few days passed until it was required of me.

One againg citize he world to Hildred I cried passionately, "do of the road with the regard to handsome flecting. For of such is the kingdom of heaven," and turning away thoughting the poor children! I remember you looking at a groop of them and reflecting. For of such is the kingdom of heaven," and turning away thoughting the poor children! I remember you looking at a groop of them and reflecting. For of such is the kingdom of heaven," and turning away thoughting the poor children! I remember you looking at a groop of them and reflecting. For of such is the kingdom of heaven," and turning away thoughting the poor children! I remember you looking at a groop of them and reflecting. For of such is the kingdom of heaven," and turning away thoughting the poor children! I remember you looking at a groop of them and reflecting. For of such is the kingdom of heaven," and turning away thoughting the poor children! I remember you looking at a groop of them and reflecting. We not the laws of the road with the laws of the road with the regard to handsome flecting. For of such is the kingdom of trade. lands and grand old house had at last flowers! What made you ask me rattu:

"Nothing dear child go to sleep now they are the one great blessed memory if was only a fancy of mine." and I of my life—my earthly forstaste of heav-

Dress .- No man or woman is under any obligation to make themselves look worse than nature intended that they should. There is no merit in looking There is a language among them to one. It may be very sublime in the like a fright, nor anything approaching than that you should make them wise— position would make us indifferent to the reply to a few questions which I shall of a refusal?"

ask. Your father bought this place of "I am not only aware, but I am pre-life—she is your sister, and I can love then they will be gentle and obedient; Dress is one branch of the fine arts,—it for it! It was settled long ago!

How has opens it, then, that my fastepping to the door, I called Hildred to pressed my forehead. It was my first you, and point where they would have donable. It indicates both a mental and moral lack. Every woman should be becomingly dressed; that does not mean necessarily that she must be dressed exand live with them. I knew that I ter death, he should re-appear in the pains to learn the adaptation and effect I never saw such a look of dread and could not bear it, and so I lived on in form of an animal and thought he would of colors, and if they will choose fitness

The Eau Claire Free Press has stolen a

their tails together took himself to piece es, and Carrie drew him thro' the crack. CRUEL.—At a printer's festival in La. piece by piece, by the rattail rope. of mind, marked each piece, had no again. Just at this moment Wollgang. came in; and Capt Lester stuffed a feathget another watch, or I another Secreta- braker at the mouth of Baffin's Bay. They are said to be in easy circumstances. The Captain never thinks of BATS

of public interest, if written in a proper spirit, shall oott Wis. He will receive subscriptions and advertise-

His receipt will be acknowledged by us, until further

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J. C. Button is our authorized agent at Osceola. Wi

For County Commissioners, S. I. SMITH, F. D. CHAPMAN, OTTO WALLMARK.

Our Candidates.

ty Convention met pursuant to notice and made the nominations which will be found above. We hoist their names energy we possess, from this time until the 3d of April, for their election. They are good and true men upon whose honesty and integrity the people of the counconduct the county business as to mee with their unqualified approval.

Mr. S. I. Smith has been a resident of Taylor Falls for the past five years, and as an efficient and capable business man and private citizen, has no superior here. Of his fitness for the position for which he has been nominated, we presume no doubts are entertained by any one. He has had considerable experience in county matters, having been an active member of the late board of supervisors, and of course is well posted in regard to all her business transactions.

Dr. F. D. Chapman is a resident Sunrise, was also a member of the late board of supervisors, and is doubtless well known throughout the county. Personally we are not acquainted with the Doctor, put from all the information we can gather, we have no hesitation in saying that the nomination is a good one. and that the county will never suffer by his election.

Otto Wallmark, a Swede by birth, resides at "Swede Lake," and, as far as we can learn, is a trustworthy man, who will watch over the interests of the county with unceasing vigilence. He ity and honesty.

tion comes off next Tuesday. There is the channel, is nothing more than was but a few days left for work, and as it to be expected. Such changes in the is utterly impossible to succeed without commercial relations and policy of great some labor, we trust our Republican nations cannot possibly be entered into friends will be active. We have not without disturbing, for the time being, learned whether the Democrats are to the existing course of some departments vacances. After which the meeting admake nominations, but presume they of trade. The commerce of both coun- journed. will. At all events, we should be pre- tries must suffer a present loss and inconpared for all emergiencies. They must venience, but there can be no misgivings not eatch us idly napping, for rest as- on the part of England as to the result, sured they will improve every advantage and we think the Emperor of France of the kind.

We can carry the election by a large provisions of the treaty. majority, it we but do our duty, and we The whole protectionist interest trust that every Republican will see the France is exasperated at the new policy importance of being at the polls. Vote of the Emperor, respecting the free inearly, and after you have voted spend terchange of the products of the two the remainder of the day in getting your countries, and the priesthood, alarmed in neighbors and friends to the polls. If view of the course events have taken this is done, our candidates will be tri- respecting Italy, are strengthening their umphantly elected; if not, defeat stares hands. Even by a monarch as powerus in the face. Republicans of Chisago ful as Louis Napoleon, the influence of County, choose between the two!

EXECUTION OF MRS. BILANSKY.-From the Minnesotian & Times we learn that Mrs. Bilansky was hung on the 23d inst., for the murder of her husband, by poison, a year since. She was executed in private. No spectators were allowed admittance to the jail yard, although a large number, both male and female, had congregated to witness the last struggles of a fellow being. Almost her last know-but not of this murder." She seemed prepared to meet the awful doom that awaited her, and, let us all hope, was truly converted before her death. She died with scarcely a strugthe body was pronounced lifeless by the him. attendant physicans, was cut down, placed in a coffin and taken to the Catholic Cementry for burial.

It is intimated that an extra session tain preferences in the home markets of the Legislature will be held sometime which they now enjoy, but they will be during the summer, for the purpose of amply compensated by the increased "fixing up," our railroad matters. Bad prosperity of their British customers, policy, we think, Better let it remain and the demand for the great staple prodjust as it is for the present for, as far as ucts of their farms. we can learn, the people are satisfied The treaty and the Chancellor of the with the manner in which it was adjusted. Exchequer's Budget, are steps in the tho 18th, of inflamation of the lungs.

England and France.

We see by late mails that have reach ed this country, the news of a most im portant treaty just concluded between these two governments. England has been augmenting, for some time past, her army and navy, and this present year will expend some £30,000,000 sterling, with the name of the writer; and all articles on matters as the price of suspicion from an invasion by France. But now the two nations are going to work, not to fight Mr J. M. McKoa is our authorised agent in Pres- but to shake hands over a commercial treaty that must finally affect all Europe. The French government covenants to M. C Tuttle Is our authorized agent at St. Paul .- reduce the duty on English coal and coke, from and after the first day of July of this year; on bar and pig iron, on steel (except on the kinds now prohibi ted) from and after the first of October on yarn goods, flax and hemp, including nte, from and after the first of July, 1861. The second part of that engagement is postponed until the 1st of October, 1861, as the French government is under a pledge to the classes who suppose themselves interested in protection being cellor must be regarded as a Budget of Regiments in Minnesota and Kansas will that at least one hundred new buildings continued. But after that, the French principles, not of mere expedients. It proceed to Texas by the western route, will be erected there the coming season. As will be noticed by the proceedings government engages to reduce the duties is an onward movement of a desisive swelling the troops in that State to about A large number of Germans are coming, in another column, the Republican Coun- on all articles of British production character, but sound in its calculations one thousand men. The Troops on not only from Germany, but from Pittsand safe in its results. mentioned in the list accompanying the

treaty, in such a way that no duty on cles of British manufacture.

which proposes some very important Italian army under the command have met with the warm support of most | Piedmont until Savoy and Nice are of the leading journals in England .- handed over to France. They only fear that in doing so much so rapidly the government may find itself in difficulty, and unable to meet the deficit of eleven and a half millions sterling that will be necessary to meet the current expenses of the year. The London Times approves generally of the budget Secretary.

and the treaty, and says: "If there had been no treaty at all, we possesses the necessary qualifications for year or the year after, just what we have Falls on the 27th inst, for the purpose of he will do for that State, representing the hard-fisted yeomanry of done under the treaty, and the longer we our county, and will do it with fidel- delayed doing it the greater would have

been our own loss.' As all are probably aware, the electron the protectionists on both sides of suing April election: has determined to give a fair trial to the

either of these large bodies is not to be despised. But he has braved the might of both in carrying out a course of conduct which he might naturally suppose would be received on the other side of the channel with great favor. He has lately held long conferences at the Tuileries, with earnest free-traders of the English Court, in respect to commercial freedom, and they have been very favorably impressed with the enlightened words were, "I am a guilty woman, I those fiscal restrictions which have hithviews he entertains as to the removal of erto proved detrimental alike to France and England. The Emperor is evidently endeavoring to draw closer to Eng-

> affect the interests of the British Provin- largest ever cast in the State. ces in Canada, to deprive them of cer-

and for the removal of any foolish prej-

right direction for both France and England. The one binds together in more close commercial relations the two great nations who have the most at stake the old continent and its islands-the

other is admitted by all to be a transcendent effort of commercial and financial policy to relieve the industral interests of England, by reducing indirect taxation and increasing the direct. Millions of the English revenue are lost-swallowed up in the treaty-consumed French wines and Lyon's silks, and in Persian knick-knacks, but Mr. Gladstone, as a financier, is equal to the task. and appeals to the well known triumph of Sir Robert Peel's policy, and the increased prosperity of the kingdom since he burst asunder the trammels of a pro- order to Assistant Quartermaster Gener- the 7th inst. The tree which he wished tective system of duties, which cramped al Thompkins, at New York, from which to cut down lodged against snother, and and impeded the cntire industry of the it appears that all disposable troops of while he was cutting it down it fell upon country, as reasons for the changes he the United States Army are to be con- him before he had time to escape. desires should be made in the manner centrated in Texas for the protection of New Ulm is going ahead. The St. of raising the revenue of England.— the fontier. When the Mississippi and Peter Tribune learns from a gentleman they shall be divided among the States dertaking, both with money and land. This extraordinary report of the Chan- Missouri rivers open, portions of the who has just returned from New Ulm, applying pro rata, as the arms furnished

any of these articles shall exceed 30 per est terms of commendation respecting The New York Assembly has voted Steams county week before last. One or cheerfully, and shall work, with all the cent., and abolish prohibition. This list the speech made by Mr. Gladstone in to put a sash and belt on its sergeant-atincludes provisions, and all staple arti- defending the measures recomended in arms to add some dignity and impor- Denlinger, tax collecter of Silver Creek England also engages to reduce the ing Englishman could have put so im- a chapeau, sword and cloak was stricken him, beat him until he was senseless, and duty on French brandy, wines, etc., to posing a front on what it terms a hope- out, and it was further decided that the then robbed him of \$130. ty can rely, and who will, if elected, so the level of the duty on colonial spirits. less project." It seems to have been a sash should not be a red one. There will evidently be a clear sacrifice masterly proof of close and pressing from the face of the English tariff of logic, vigorous conciseness of expressment are paid, by a new law, at the rate
Mill to completion, and expect by June
the House reserves the right to reduce exhibited great firmness.

> results, assured that, if she can introduce In closing we remark that, if accounts her staple articles and manufactured are to be credited, France has enough on products into France, there will spring her hands at the present moment. Sh up a rich and remunerative trade between is preparing for some threatened catastrophe in Constantinople, which may This treaty, together with Mr. Glad- explode any moment, and she is to oc stone's Budget, as Minister of Finance cupy Tuscany with a portion of he changes in relation to the manner of Marshal Vaillant. The Marshal's head raising the current revenue of England, quarters are to be transferred from Miland the reduction of duties on articles an to Florence, the avowed object bethat it was deemed necessary to protect, ling to prevent Tuscany's annexation to

> > was chosen Chairman, and Oscar Roos Irish coachman.

On motion, the following individuals were chosen Delegates, viva voce, to a nominating Candidates for County Commissioners to be supported by the Re That this treaty meets with opposition publicans of Chisago County at the en

Edward Brust, C. B. Whiting.

Thomas Lacy. On motion, the Delegates were em powered to choose substitutes in case

W. H. C. Foisom,

Oscar Roos, Secretary.

Proceedings of the Republican County Convention

The Delegates to the Republican County Convention of Chisago County, met pursuant to call, at the usual place of holding elections in Taylor Falls, on the 27th inst, at 1 o'clock. P. M., and was called to order by Edward Brust. Esq. N. F. Taylor was chosen President and Thos Lacy Secretary.

The convention then proceeded to nominate, by ballot, three candidates to be supported at the ensuing election, for county commissioners.

Otto Wallmark, F. D. Chapman and and come out as a member of the Union as weeks pass by, without murders, maragent, contractor, officer, or department homestead bill in the House, last Con-S. I. Smith were duly nominated as such candidates, after which the convention

adjourned sine die. N. F. TAYLOR President.

THOMAS LACY, Secretary, SEWARD'S GREAT SPEECH.-Five hundred thousand copies of Seward's great speech have already been ordered. Ninety thousand of them are for circulation

should be in the hands of every voter in the United States. land, and is making sacrifices to this end gle, and after hanging about 15 minutes, udice which exists in that country against Hampshire will probably reach 5000, a THE Republican majority in New gain of about 1500 from last year, The This treaty will doubtless somewhat total vote will exceed 70,000, and is the

> THE Democrats in the United States Senate are endeavoring to kill the Homestead Law, by substituting the proscriptive meansredrafted by Senator Johnson, of Tennesee, for Mr. Aldrich's liberal bill which recently passed the House.

Items of News

The President has sent an army the Rio Grande ostensibly for the protection of the Texas fontier, but with authority to invade Mexico, should such of Spring wheat. A Mr. Shearer, of action be deemed necessary. Had the President posted troops in Texas at the proper time, a small body of men could a terrible cold country Minnesota is! have maintained the peace, and the government would have been spared the may lead to results which will detract

Lieur. Gen. Scorr has adressed an while eagaged in cutting down a tree, on Governor's Island were dispatched on burg and Cincinnati. The English papers speak in the high- the 7th of this month.

these articles, and the benefit of trade ion, and clearness of argument. The of six dollars per day for the first month, next to supply paper equal in quality to the compensation at any time; therefore will, for the present, be in favor of Peers' gallery was so crowded that Lord and after that the gross sum of six hunters, and the bounded of the competition of the present, be in favor of Peers' gallery was so crowded that Lord and after that the gross sum of six hunters, and the bounded of the competition of the present, be in favor of Peers' gallery was so crowded that Lord and after that the gross sum of six hunters, and the bounded of the competition of the present, be in favor of Peers' gallery was so crowded that Lord and after that the gross sum of six hunters, and the bounded of the competition of the present, be in favor of Peers' gallery was so crowded that Lord and after that the gross sum of six hunters, and the competition of the competition of the competition of the present of the present of the competition of the competit France. But England does not work for Derby himself was obliged to stand dur- dred dollars whether the session is long it at Milwaukee prices, and at least two

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company news to printers especially. Messrs. S. & will soon present a claim of eighteen Co., recommend to dealers to collect a thousand dollars against the State of stock of old rags, manilla rope and gun-Virginia for the transportation of troops ny bags, as they will pay the highest to and from Harper's Ferry.

A SUB-COMMITTEE of the National Democracy, were in Baltimore lately, inquiring as to the capacity of the hotels, To the Editor of the Reporter : prices of board, &c., with a view of hav-

AT a meeting of the Republicans of of New York has been offered for pro- week, to chronicle the events which may fine the discussion in Committee of the leans steamer Judge Porter, from Mont-Taylor Falls, held in persuance of public bate in the Supreme Court. It contains transpire in our beautiful village, we feel whole on the State of the Union, to the gomery to N. Orleans, burnt this mornnotice, on the 24th inst., at 4 o'clock P. a codicil disinheriting his daughter as if we are permitted to speak for our-M. on motion Hon. W. H. C. Folsom "Mary Ann" who married her father's selves. As I look over this place on one consumption of time, to the discredit of gers are drowned or missing. Cargo,

> PRIVATE letters from Washington from reliable sources represent that Sew- its magnificent couch occasionally ard's stock is rising since his last speech.

Convention adjourned without recommending any Presidential candidate. The attempt to put Howell Cobb forward, failed.

Information from the seat of war on

rejected the Nicaraguan treaty—ayes 31, conversation for twenty years, deserve noes 20-not two-thirds. The vote was to be regarded. of a strict party character, with the exexception of Mr. Wilson, who voted

for the treat, q. Sayers and the Democratic Convention few weeks have entered into the happy

term of office has expired.

Hon. Myron H. CLARK, the first this year. abandoned the Republican organization, justice to your request of furnishing items or the employment of any slave by any jority in the Senate. On the vote on the party, or that portion which favors the riages or musses to stir up the monotony nomination of Mr. Botts for the Presi- of our place-monotonous it may be

It is understood that the Homestead Bill-the "too liberal" bill, according ing grocery to procure that "Bain-ful" to the Pioneer-which has just passed the House of Congress, is the very bill introduced by Col. Aldrich of Minnesota. Good for old "Hard Pan!"

G. W. INGERSOLL, Attorney General in Pennsylvania alone. That speech of Maine, died at Bangor recently. He was elected Attorney General in January, a few weeks before he was postrated by his last sickness. He was also Solicitor for the city of Bangor. His aye was 57.

> It is now said to be the policy of the Democrats in the U. S. Senate to have no report made on the question of the admission of Kansas, and if possible, to prevent the subject from coming up, thus keeping her out, but avoiding as much as possible the appearance of it.

Ir is said that an attempt will be made to repeal the two-thirds rule of the appearance of this place, I will close and Gov. Bissell, of Illinois, died on Charleston Convention. In that he Convention will last a week.

State Items.

The Mankato Independent learns that the Farmers above South Bend are, some of them, already putting in their crops that town succeeded in getting in his

build a wind-mill on "Patch's Bluff," the shame of declaring war with a weak He proposes to put in three run of stone, and distracted State. This concentration He says it can be run nine months in Office committee to inquire into the exof troops on the Rio Grande will add the year, at the cost of a boy, and one pediency of providing by law for the terior of Mexico. millions to the public expense, while it pound of grease per day. Cheap enough. prepayment of letters by the penny post. RICHARD KENNEDY, Esq., of Belle materially from our nation's reputation. Plane, was crushed and instantly killed

A DANING robbery was perpetrated in ther consideration of the bill and take ted, making 10 out of 12 Senators. his Budget. The Herald says, " No liv- tance to the office, The proposition for township, knocked him down, gagged

> cents per pound cheaper than it is now THE Richmond Dispatch says that the sold in Minnesota. This will be good mount. cash prices for these materials.

From St. Croix Falls.

ing an informal meeting of the Conven- a furitive glance over to our side, and it sary for its introduction. tion at Charleston, and then adjourning seems to issue weekly as if no such place to Baltimore to hold the regular session. as St. Croix existed; but now being of our lovely spring mornings, it appears | the House. to me as if it was merely slumbering in smiling at the consciousness of its own THE Georgia Democratic National proper oppertunity to arouse itself into

action, to fulfil its destiny of becoming the finest city of the North. unsurpassed by any place of its size make buncombe speeches. anywhere; and if age should command flict is ended, Cortinas and his band of has passed through so many "ups & marauders having retired to the interior downs''—that has figured so conspicu-THE Senate, in executive session, has that has been the theme of speculative

The principal news that may be mentioned is the marrage "noose." There THE prize fight between Heenan and now in town—two couple within the last at Charleston both come off on the 16th state and no doubt they will quietly glide ed and venerable merchant of Boston, killed, 20 to 30 wounded.

called, for we only see occasionally Indian wending his way to a neighborstuff called whisky, or a large lumber wagon drawn by four horses comes rattling and rumbling through the streets, see who's arrived, or perhaps a gentleman comes rolling along in his double carrige, on business, who is considered by the Mill, which now is the leading topic played to while away a dull hour which with much excitement; otherwise we are only exercising patience and liv ng on Hope, which,

"Like the glimmering taper's light, Adorns and cheers our way. And still as darker grows the night, Emits a brighter ray."

Having given a cursory view of th will comment upon other topics at some other time as opportunity offers.

XXXVIth Congress-First Session.

Washington, March, 16, 1860. SENATE.—The chair presented a mess- and Cradlebaugh will also resign, or be age from the President communicating removed. There is a conflict of opinion additional documents in reference to the between these Judges and Gov. Cumalleged hostillities on the Rio Grande, ming. It is said that the Governor is a They were laid on the table and ordered Mermon and the Judges Gentiles—hence during the month of February. What to be printed. A communication was the dispute. also received from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting the statistics re- War Department, are as follows. A citizen of St. Peter is going to lative to trade with British North American provinces.

On motion of Mr. Anthony, a resolution was adopted instructing the Post believed to be over, and Cortinas has The bill authorizing the sale of the the war ended.

public arms to the States, and to regulate the appointment of the Superinten-On motion of Mr. Davis, an amendment was adopted that the sales in each year shall not exceed the increased man-

ufacture which may result from said sales, and if the whole number to be by the United States are now distribu-Mr. Simmons moved to strike out the elections:

first section of the bill, which provides for the distribtion of the arms. Not car- 33,410. Goodwin's maj. 4,599. ried—20 to 28. Mr. Anthony moved to postpone fur- for Senator in the Sixth District, is elec-

up the private calender which was car- The Republican majority in the House House.-Mr. Pendleton offered a preamble, that whereas the Chairman of the Committee on public printing stated on town was thronged with visitors to-day, this floor that the prices for composition and several companies of miltary were in now allowed by law are too large, and attendance.

MESSRS. C. C. SECOMBE & Co., of St- than sufficent; and whereas by the terms noon. They appeared resigned to their The members of the Canadian Parlia- Anthony, are pushing their large Paper of a resolution heretofore adopted as a fate Stephens died very hard, while ting be instructed to report a bill by which the prices for composition now fixed by law be reduced to half that a-

Mr. Washburne of Me., objected it the resolution would lead to discussion. Mr. Houston hoped there would be no objection if the resolution was changed nto the form of an inquiry.

Mr. Pendleton prefered to let the reso- 3d inst. Miramon, with 5,000 men, lution stand as it is. He took it for was before the city. The Liberals had granted that the views of the Chairman dismantled and abandoned the city of were those of the entire Committee.

Mr. Washburne of Me., objected say-I believe that your paper has only cast ing that unanimous consent was neces-

Puring the proceedings an ineffectual THE will of the late John C. Boker, offered a space in your columns each attempt was made by Mr. Reagan to consubject pending and spoke of the abuses ing on Lake Ponchartrain, one mile from of the present practice, and the useless the wharf. Crew aved. Ten passen-

Mr. Washburne of Me., regarded such Partly insured. atitude in debate as an essential safty

must, as free traders, have done, next County Convention to be held at Taylor The Pennsylvanians begin to think that inuate powers and unbounded resources working of the rules, members are al- journed last night. of natural wealth, and only waiting a most entirely precluded from introducing bills and resolutions, while unlimited time is afforded for essays on the ne- the Presidency. gro and other irrelevant questions.

Mr. Branch said this resulted from We are small but we are some-what abuse of the rules, for gentlemen would depart from legitimate business to go insociety we have we can boast of as being to Committee, so great is their desire to

The amendments were acted upon and the Rio Grande indicates that the conwere concurred in, and several were reserved for special votes. Mr. Davis gave notice that on Monously on the legal records of this State, day he would call up the contested election case of Williamson vs. Sickles.

> Adjourned till next Monday. WASHINGTON, March 23

SENATE.—Mr. Sumner presented

memorial of Samuel May, a distinguish- 1 mortally wounded; Mexican loss 15 down this vale of tears with more hap- and four hundred other citizens of Bos- Who are the Friends of the Homestead W. W. Corcoran has been appoint- piness than a life of loneliness will bring. ton, praying for the repeal of the Fugied and confirmed Post-master at St. I would advise all young ladies to go tive Slave Law of 1850; the about the district of Columbia; Paul, in place of C. S. Cave, whose and do likewise, for I believe that on them the prohibition of the inter-State Slave fully answered by Mr. Grow a few days falls the burden of popping the question trade, and the passage of a resolution since, when he said: pledging Congress against the admission Three times within seven years, a of any new Slave States into the Union, homestead bill has passed this house I fear, as a correspondent, I cannot do or the acqusition of any slave territory, and been defeated by the Democratic ma-

> Mr. Davis moved that it lie on the table—carried by yeas 30, nays 17. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill for the construction of five steamships adapted to the African coasts for the suppression a law, so far as Congress was concerned, of the African slave trade.

Mr. Wilson offered a joint resolution authorizing the President to negotiate which makes all our denizens start up to with other nations for the right of search within two hundred miles of the and every one in the House, with a sin-Western coast of Africa.

structing the Judiciary Committee to re- States, but three in the House voted for the ignorant as being the purchaser of port a bill substituting imprisonment for it; and but two at any time, in the Senlife, instead of death, and applying the ate. So the Democratic party, as a parof conversation—or a game of ball is penalty to persons fitting out slave ty arrayed itself in opposition against nips, or having any interests therein.

> the land. Mr. Mason was opposed to acquiring any more territory, and moved to strike

out the latter part. After a debate, the amendment was disagreed to, nays 33, yeas 5. The resolution was then passed,

ST. Louis, March 20.-Gov. Stewart him so dirty, and his reply was, "They of this State has vetoed the free negro tell me I am made of dust, and I s'pose enslavement bill. it's just working out."

Washington, March 16 .- Judge Rebl of Utah, has resigned his place on the bench, and report says Judges St. Clair

The telegrams on the 13th ult., to the

Cal. H. Brown says-I left Brownsrille on the 1st instant. All was quiet then on the frontiers: Disturbances are

Maj. Heinzlaun has officially reported

The special Pacific Railroad Committee of the House held their first meetingdents of the National Armories, was ta- for business to-day, and adopted resolutions declaring that a Pacific Railroad is necessary and expedient, and that the construction of such a road should be undertaken by corporations and not by the Government. The resolutions also express it as expedient and necessary; sold is less than the requisitions made, that the Government should aid the un-

> Boston, March 16th .- Full returns from New Hampshire show the following

Goodwin, Rep., 38,009. Cate, Dem., Mr. Wentworth, Republican candidate

CHARLESTON, Va., March 16.-The

half pay would be abundant, and more Stephens and Hazlett were hung at preluminary to the election of a Printer, Hazlett died without a struggle. Both

> Sr. Louis, March 16 - John Hartnell Secretary of Utah, died at the Planter's House, last evening, of consumption. Gov. Bissell, of Illinois, who has been seriously ill for some days, was somewhat better on Wednesday, and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

New Orleans, March 15 .- We are in receipt of Vera Cruz advices to the

Alvarado, and blockaded the port. Gen. Caravajal, with two hundred men had succeeded in cutting off 100 of Miramon's troops. Miramon's commu-The House went into Committee on nication with the Capital was entirely

Louisville, March 13 .- The New Or-800 bales cotten, and boat a total loss.

Norfolk, VA., March 16 .- The Dem-Mr. Pendleton showed how, by the ocratic Convention for this district ad-

The Convention unanimously expressed the preference for Henry A. Wise for

New Orleans, March 20.-Miramon commenced the seige of Vera Cruz om the 5th.—On the 6th two steamers appeared before the city, which refused to show their colors. Col. Jarvis therefore ordered the Sara'oga with attachments. from the Savannah and Orebez on the steamers Indianola and Wave, to proceed to the anchorage and ascertain their character. As the Saratoga towed by the Indianola approached, the steamers tried to escape, but too late. Capt. Turner sent a boat out with a flag to demand the nationality of the steamers .-The boat was fired upon twice, whereapon the Saratoga fired a broadside into Horse.—The contested election case of the steamers of Moran, and the action Williamson against Sickles was com- became general. Both steamers now seems to be a penchant for marrying just menced, but without action, the House hoisted Spanish colors, and after a spirited engagement Moran surendered with most of his men. American loss 3 and

This question was pointedly and truth-

of the Federal Government. He moved gress, out of one hundred and thirty its reference to the Judiciary Committee. Democrats, but thirty-one voted for it: and in the Senate, on the test vote between taking up the homestead bill, after it had passed the House, and only required the vote of the Senate to make it. or to take up the bill for the purchase of Cuba, but one Democrat voted for the homestead, and only six at any time; while every Republican in the Senate, gle exception, was for the homestead. Mr. Wilson introduced an order in- Of all the Representatives of the slave

this beneficent policy. The Republican Mr. Sebastian introduced a resolution party, on the other hand, is committed is participated in by nearly every one an horizing a treaty to be made with the to the measure by its votes in Congress, Indians owning land in and about Pike's by its resolves in the State conventions. Peak, and extinguishing their title to and by its devotion to the great central idea of its existence—the rights and interests of free labor.

> Go to strangers for charity: to acquaintances for advice; and to relatives for nothing, and you will always have a good supply.

A boy was asked one day what made

LOCAL COLUMN.

County Officers Oscar Roos, Register of Deeds-office, corner of sec William Comer, County Treasurer-office with Reg-Ister of Deeds. Selah Whiting. County Auditor-office with Register of Beeds
Henry II. Newbery. Clerk of District Court—office
with Register of Deeds
J. B. Ballard, Sheriff—office at dwelling on Basal Ward W Folsom, Judge of Probate-office at Folom House on corner of Basal and Goverment street
M. J. Webb. Coroner—office at Chisago House corner of Main and Bench street.

G Munch, County Surveyor—office at dwelling, c a BOARD OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS F D Chapman, Sunrise, Chairman; Geo B. Folsom. Rushseba; J. Runyan, Amador; S. J. Smith, Taylor Falls; A. Smith, Francenia; E. Moore, Wyoming; J. Honkanson, Chisago Lake.

Officers of Town Council.

E D Whiting, President; S. D. Gould, Secretary S. 1. Smith, Treasurer. Council-W. H. C Folsom, E. W. Holman, L. W. Felsom.
Thomas Lacy, Justice of the Peace. Geo. W Seymour, Engineer do do Assessor.
T I. Kenyon, Street Commissioner.

Mail Arrangements.

DEPARTURES. The Eastern, South on and St. Paul mails leave Tayfor Falls every Mone ay a. d. Thursday, at 7 A. M.; the Sunrise and Superior every Thursday at 6 A. M.; the Wyoming and Chicago and Superior every Thursday at 6 A. M.; the Wyoming and Chicago at the Wyoming at the Wyoming and Chicago at the Wyoming and Chicago at the Wyoming and Chicago at the Wyoming at oming and Chisago City every 'mursday at 6 A. M; the Wyoming and Chisago City every Wednesday at 1 P. M.; the St. Croix Falls 2nd Osceola: every Tuesday and Friday, upon the arrival of the Son, hern 'wails, and return in time for the departure of the same. ARRIVALS

The Eastern, Southern and St. Pa ul mails arrive every Tuesday and Friday at 6 P M.; Wy, uning and Chisago City every Wednesday, at 12 M., and to Snarise and Superior every Thursday, at 9 P. M (le) W SEYMOUR, Postmaster.

Church Directory.

Public Religious Services will be held by the Rev A.M. Torteet, flaprist, and the Rev. W. McKinley, Metho. list, alternately at the following times and places:

THE EXHIBITION. -We were not preslearn from those who were, that every- knew "whereof he spake." thing passed off well and gavegood satisfaction to those present. Probably the largest audience ever gathered together in this place, were on hand at an early hour, -so great was the crowd, that a large number were compelled to stand during the entire evening. It is estimated by some that nearly 500 were in attendance. The compositions of the young ladies, were finely written, read in good style, and were well received. They evinced much good taste, and richly merited all the praise bestowed upon them. The original and selected declamations and dialogues, were written and chosen with taste, and not unfrequently received the applause of the audience.

The tableaux were well gotten up, a piece of music being executed during ach scene, the whole receiving the uneach scene, the whole receiving the unbounded plaudits of the audience. The characters were appropriately dressed, and the several scenes finely arranged.

On the whole, the exhibition was an tended notice at our hands. But the fact

Seminary is to remain closed during the summer. Mr. Y. has left our town, to remain, we understand, some four or teacher, he has met with very good suc- to belonging.viz: will regret the necessity that compelled Falls

GRADING STREETS.—We notice that terest and costs thereon. the work of grading the streets has, 1860. thus early in the season, been commenced, and will, we understand, be hurried to an early completion. More side-walks are soon to be built and when the whole is finished, and shade trees planted, our being beautified and adorned. An hour thus spent will afford years of comfort ed real estate, together with the appurtenanin after life. This is the proper time for ces thereunto belonging, to-wit:

sincere thanks to those young ladies on Saturday, the seventh day of April, 1860. at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at who, last week, so kindly placed upon his "stand" a beautiful little present, dressed and equipped in the finest style, for the momentous occasion. He will a beautiful little property to the highest bidder, for cash, according to the statute in such case made and provided, to satisfy said judgment and shift away. for the momentous occasion. He will execution, with interest and costs thereon. ever hold them in grateful rememberance, and trusts at some future day to be able to repay them in full, with interest added.

PIKE'S PEAKER.—Our fellow townsman, J. C. Holmes, left this place, on Monday last, for Pike's Peak, the land of golden promises, (over the left) and great given that I shall sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the left day of April, A. D. 1850, the Sales to confilme daily, of Sandays excepted and the country of Pine, Minnes ta, for the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, having been returned to me as delinquent: Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the left day of April, A. D. 1850, the Sales to confilme daily, of Sandays excepted and the country flaves on the following described lands in the Country flaves of the flav man, J. C. Holmes, left this place, on rewards. We hope that "Los" " orightest anticipations will be fully realized, but can assure him that "Jordon is a hard road to travel," the truth of which he will undoubtedly ascertain by actual section 5 he hif se qr Section 8 experience, before his journey is half ac-

wh'fswq Section 11 The weather is still beautiful, the river wa in a good stage for navigation, and all neq that is needed to send a thrill of pleasure | w q through the hearts of our citizens, to increase our business, and invigorate us nwseq eh'fswq generally, is the arrival of a boat, which swseq we are daily anticipating. Where is the whifn wa H. S. Allen, which has been on the whineq Section 15 dry docks, all winter at Stillwater, nwnwq Section 20 for repairs? Echo answers, where! e h'fseq wh'fseq Section 21

Our merchants are making prepara. | n wswq tions for going East after their spring senwq Section 22 su pply of goods. E. W. Holman left nesseq Section 3 last week for Boston, where we under- whit swq stand he will purchase the larger portion of his stock this season, and Dr. Whi-whitswq Section 2 ting, of the firm of Smith & Whitings, sh'fneq

started for St. Louis this morning. n h'f n s q Section 9 We don't beleive there is another town in the State so thoroughly "clean- ch'f seq ed out" of every description of goods, whif neg as is Taylor Falls.

seseq Section 15 THE LECTURE, on Monday evening last, swsoq Section 18 was delivered by Dr. L. B. Smith, on | h w se q "Physiology." A large and intelligent sws of Section 22 Alternately at the following times and places:

Taylor Falls, every Sabbath, at 10 1-2 A M; Franconia, every Sabbath, at 2 1-2 P M.

audience was present, and from the interest manifested in the discourse, we see a Section 23 jud'ge, were well entertained. The Doc- swneq tor handled his theme in a skillful manent on the evening of the exhibition, but ner, and gave abundant evidence that he

> WE learn from the Stillwater Messen- neneq ger, that the Fanny Harris is to run in swq the St. Croix river trade the coming nenwq Section 12 season. If this report is true, it will be shift ned whifn wd nenw q section 14 of the country. We trust the Fanny will become a "fixed institution" of the sway trade, and can assure the officers that the trade, and can assure the officers that the nwneq nwneq section 17 patronage of our place will be give. her. eh'fn wq

Eggs are very plenty in our market | whiseq and sell for from eight to ten cents per

BEEF, fresh and tender, can now be ch'ts w 9 found at Jerry Ballard's market, on the neq

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of on the whole, the exhibition was an and under the seal of the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Minupon a judgment rendered in a Justice's Court e h's w q that we were not present, must be a sufficient apology for this short sketch.

The winter term of Mr. York's school finished with the exhibition, and the Charles B. Whiting, Selah A. Whiting and Charles B. Whiting, Selah A. Whiting and Support I Smith are Plantiffs and Edmond D. Sumner I. Smith are Plantiffs, and Edmond D. Wilcox is Defendant, in favor of said Plantiffs and against said Defendant, for the sum of Thirty nine dollars and one cent, I have on five months. We have not learned this twenty seventh day of March, A. D. 1860. whether he is again to resume his post above named Defendant, the following real cssen eq as Principal of the Seminary. As a above named Defendant, the following real estate, together with all the appurtenances therecess while here, and there are many who ber Forty two (41) in the Town of Taylors whits eq Lot Number thirteen (13) in Block Num- shifned his departure, and who, in common with Now therefore, notice is hereby given that I nwneq section 10 ourselves, wish him abundant success in any field of labor he may be called upon at the office of the Register of Deeds of said

County, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1860, let 1 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to lot 5 satisfy the said execution, together with in- swn wo Dated Taylors Falls, March 27th, A. D. whits wq nenwa J. D. BALLARD. eh'fswq Sheriff cf Chisago County, nenwq

C. B. Whiting. Att'y for Plaintiff's n6 6w

swnwe lot 1 w h'fs w q section 29 ses w Q Sheriff's Sale. section 30 town will compare favorably with any in the State. Speaking of shade trees, the First Judicial District, in and for the coun-Dwswq sh'fse q ch'fsw q reminds us of an article on the subject, ty of Washington, and State of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said Court. on the 29th day of November, A. D 1859, which said judgment was also docket of 1859, which said judgment was also docket of 1859. section 31 e h'f n w q lot 1 lot 2 true, every word of it:—" There is gened in Chisago County, on the 13th day of Delot 2
cember, A. D. 1859, in an action wherein John section 33 lot 3 lot 4 lot 5 lot 6 uine soul pleasure in planting and nurturing trees and shrubs—a pleasure that should not be neglected by any one who section 34 wh'fseq should not be neglected by any one who of four induction and interest from rendition, I seen eq owns a spot of ground snsceptible of have this 20th day of February, A. D. 1860, seseq TOWN 39 N., RANGE 22 W. n h'f n e q section 3 neswq wh'fs w q section 23 securing evergreens. Secure them while the frost yet surrounds the roots—removing as much earth as possible with the tree and in pive cases out of ten eh'fawq lot 4 section 27 n h'fn w q
section 28
e h'f s w b the tree—and in nine cases out of ten quarter (set) of section thirty, (30) town they will live and thrive. Other varieh'f s w w h'f s e q section 29 they will live and thrive. Other varie-south east quarter, (sel) of the northeast ties may be transplanted a month hence, quarter (nel) of section twenty-four, (24) of his nw q e h'fn e q w h'fn w q but now is the time to secure evergreens." | quarter (nex) or section eventy, [20] the secure town thirty-five, [35] range twenty, [20] the same being situated in the county of Chisago, a wu wa wh'fneq eh'fnwq section 33 Our "devil" desires us to tender his Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that on Saturday the seventh day of April, 1860. s h'fneq nwneq section 32

neswq senwq n wseq wh'fn wq

Dated this 20th day of Feb. 1860. J. D. BALLARD. Sheriff of Chisago County. Paeston & Murdock, Pltfl's Atty's. n1-Cw Taylor Falls, Feb. 23,

nenwq section 34 e h'fn wq swnwq RANGE 18 W. section 19 e h'f n w q ecction 15

Town 40 n., RANGE 19 W. w h'fswq wh'f seq section 17

TAX SALE

Town 38 N., RANGE 20 W.

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TOWN 38

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Section 25

Section 27

Section 30

section 25

section 31

and charges on the same, for the year 1859

n w n e q Section 10

oh'f seq n Wee q (Sundays excepted,) at my Office, at Chengwatana, in n w s e q line County, so much of each fract of the following described lands as shall be necessary to pay the taxes wh'fneq ne ne q
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wh'f se q acction 9 nh'fseq sh'fneq sh'fnwq ne se q w h'fnw q e h'f ne q DWHWH n h'f soq sw noq section 22 section 11 e w q section 13 wh'fno q wh'fs eq ne nw q w h'f nw q seuwq wh'fuwq se nw q section 34 DWBOH n h'f se q e h'f ne q wh'f n w q section 14 neneq eh'fseq o h'f nw q section 35 sen eq section 15 RANGE 20 W. TOWN 40

> a h'f n w q section 1 see h'f section 11 section 15 se ew q section 13 oh'fse q oh'fn wq swnwq section 24 wh'f neq wh'f se q sh'f ne q so se q section 14 so nw q RANGE 21 W. TOWN 40 section 14 ch'f neq sw SW Q nWsW q WhfnWq section 15 s h'f se q section 18 W hf nW q Wh'fne q

section 26 section 34 nW q section 24 eh'fnW q nW ne q section 22 neq ne se q RANGE 22 W. TOWN section 23 section 27 nWsWq sWnWq section 28. n hf seq section 25

W hf so q e hf neq ne se q TOWN 41 N., RANGE 16 W. section 3 section 22 lot 2 sWnWq ne aWq section 21 TOWN 41 N., RANGE 17 W. section 3 nw ne q sw ne q e hf nw q

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Section 3.2 shfsW q section 19 nW ne q n hf sW q se se q nw se q lot 1 section 24 e hf ne q nw ne q Section 26

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swq section 34 ne q shf nw q e hf ne q TOWN 42 N., RANGE 20 W. Section 3 Section 25 nw sw q shfnwq se sw q shf ne q sw se q Section 26 s hf sw q
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ADOLPH. MUNCH. TREASURER, PINE COUNTY, MINNESOTA. Chengwatana, March 8th, 1860.

T the Steamboat Landing, Taylor Falls, A Minnesota.

TAXES. Will also attend to the paying of taxes in 20 west. Chisago county, Minnesota, for non-residents. All business personally attended to.
Taylor Falls, Feb 23.

Bateaux and Skiffs. A LWAYS on hand and for sale cheap, at my shop near the Chisago Mill, the best of boats, at reduced rates. PETER ABEAR.

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Taylor Falls, Feb 23.

ORDINANCE NO. 16. Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town

of Taylor Falls: Section 1. That the owners of all lots and blocks lying on the following named streets, to-wit: commencing on Government street on the east side of West street, and continuing the same across Basal street, to its intersection with Ravine street, thence down First street to River street; thence down River street to the Steambout Landing; thence ST. CROIX FALLS, WISCONSIN. commencing on Beuch street, at its intersecto the center of said street or streets in front of their lots or blocks, to the grade established by the town council; and shall complete Selected pine and farming lands for sale.

Sec. 2. If any owner or owners of said lots & blocks enumerated in this Ordinance, shall neglect or refuse to do the grading of their said lots and blocks, as specified in section first, then the town council shall cause the same to be done, as above specified; and it shall be lawful to sell the said lots or blocks for the expense accruing for said work. SEC. 2. That ordinance number nine be

repealed. E. D. WIIITING, President. S. I. SMITH, Recorder, pro tem. Tuylor Falls, March 5, 1860. 4 3w

ORDINANCE NO. 17. Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Taylor Falls: That ordinance number seven be so far amended as to extend the time of building sidewalks ordered in said ordinance, until the first Monday of July next. E. D. WHITING, President.

S. I. SMITH, Recorder, pro tem. Taylor Falls, March 5, 1860 4-3w

Mortgage Sale. EFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the 9th day of February, 1858, made, executed and delivered by Lyman C. Dayton, of St. Paul, in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota. to James Brackett, of the city, county and State of New York, and recorded in the office of the

Register of Deeds for the county of Chisago, and State of Minnesota, on the 12th day of April, 1858, at four o'clock, P. M., in book "B" of mortgages, pages 556 and 557, where-by said Lyman C. Dayton did mortgage and con-vey to the said James Brackett, the following described premises, lying and being in said county of Chisago and State of Minnesota, to-wit: The north-west quarter and the west half of the south-east quarter, and the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section No. nine, [9] in township Number thirty-five, [35] north of range No. twenty-one [21] west of the fourth [4th] principal meridian, amounting to two hundred and eighty acres, according to the government survey thereof, to secure the payment of the sum of one thousand three hundred and seventy-two dollars and forty-nine cents, and interest;— and whereas there is now claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of fifteen hundred and seventy-two and 63-100 dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law having been had or instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage, or any part thereof, and no part or potion thereof having been paid, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that GRO W. SEYMOUR. by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described premises will be sold at public auction by the sheriff of said county of Chisago, at the front door of the office of the Register of Decds, in Taylors Falls, in said county, on Tuesday,

the 1st day of May, A. D. 1860, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount which will then be due on said mortgage, with all legal costs, charges and dis-JAMES BRACKETT, Mortgagee. SANBORN & LUND, Atty's for Mortgagee. Saint Paul, March 9, 1860.

Sale Under Judgment of Foreclosure.

cial District, in and for the county of Chisa- Col. L. W. Folsom, sago, State of Minnesota, made and entered Josh, L. Taylor, sago, State of Minnesota, made and entered on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1860, in a certain action wherein Milton Young is plaintiff and James Y. Caldwell, Frances W. Caldwell his wife and De Witt C. Dunwell, are defendants; in and by which said Judg-Hon. Uri Osgood, Hon. Uri Osgood, ment and Decree, it was, inter alia ordered Ira Smith, Jr., & Co., and adjudged, that the said plaintiff recover Hon. H. M. Rice, of the defendants, James Y. Caldwell and De Wit! C. Dunwell, the sum of \$6,152.85, with interest as hereinafter stated; that the mortgage premises described in the complaint in said action, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs in said action, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested, be sold at public auction; that that portion of said premises situate, lying and being in the county of Chisago and hereinefter described, be first sold by the sheriff of said county, at the town of Taylor's Falls, and that habitants of the town and surrounding the portion of said mortgage premises situate, country that, for the present, his meat marlying and being in the country of Winona, or so ket will be located at his residence, on Basal much thereof as may be necessary, as aforesaid, street, at which place can be found, at all he sold by the sheriff of Winona county, at times, a choice lot of the town of Winoua, after the sale of the portion of said mortgage premises situate in Chisago county shall have been made as aforesaid; that said sheriffs respectively give notice of the time and place of the sale in their respective counties, according to law and the practice of said court, and that the plaintin. The highest cash prices paid for or either of the other parties to said action may becorue a purchaser at such sale; that

sales, said premises are ordered to be sold as aforesaid. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, under and pursuant to the judgment and decree aforesaid, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the front door of the office of the Clerk of the District Court aforesaid, in the town of Taylor's Falls, in said county of Chisago, on Thursday, the

Commission Merchant, ter of the north-east quarter of sec. 31, town 35, range 20 west. 2d. The east half of the south-west quarter of sec. 33, town 35, range 20 west. 3d. The south-west quarter of the south west quarter of sec. 2, town 35, range 20 4th. Lot five, (5) in sec. 33, town 36, range

> 5th. Lot seven, (7) in see, 32, town 36, range 20 west-the 4th and 5th description above mentioned, containing 120 acres. Dated March 8, 1860. J. D. BALLARD, Sheriff Chicago County.

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D. Cooper, Pltff's Atty.

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Sheriff Chicago County.

County of Chisago, administrator of the estate of the estate of said county, deceased. All debts due the estate of said deceased must be promptly paid, and all legal claims against said estate will be settled.

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W. H. C. FOLSOM. Taylor Falls, Feb 23. Blacksmithing,

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